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# POINTE IGNORES PLEA FOR BLOOD

#### HEADLINES

of the

#### WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, June 25 HENRY KAISER, head of the Kaiser Motors Corp., announced that the aircraft work in his plants will close down in orderly fashion, when it became certain that the Government will cancel its contract with the firm. Secretary of the Air Force Harold, Talbot, stated that approximately \$205,000,000 worth of contracts for the production of planes at the Willow Run plant has been cancelled. It has been estimated that from 10,000 to 12,000 persons will lose their jobs because of the move. The UAW (CIO), bitter, called this unfair.

SOUTH KOREAN PRESIDENT Syngman Rhee, told the UN command that he wanted a showdown with the Communists and that he wanted a united Korea now. Cheering Korean throngs heard him say he will lead them in a fight to the death if the sond to his offer of peace. Wal- ment. ter Robertson, is flying to confer with Rhee. He has a top secret message from President Eisenhower for the South Korean president.

Friday, June 26
PRESIDENT EISENHOWER signed a bill granting Pakistan one million tons of wheat to avert famine which threatens its way. The vessel carries 9,600 tons of Government-owned surplus wheat, and is the first ship New Slate to sail of hundreds that will leave to sail of hundreds that will leave from American East, West Coast Of Officers' and Gulf Coast ports.

#### Saturday, June 27 IN HIS FIRST major speech since leaving office, former

President Harry Truman sharply criticized the Eisenhower administration's reduction in the that there is no evidence that the Communist menace has lessened. He showed grave concern with the administration proposal to cut had asked for before leaving of- the coming year were infice. He warned against jeopard- stalled. izing the nation's security for the sake of lower taxes.

### Sunday, June 28

ILLNESS OF Sir Winston Churchill has caused delay in the Big Three talks scheduled to be held in Bermuda on July 8. The English prime minister was ordered to rest for one month president; William Wahl, first by his physicians. The United vice-president; Glenn Pratt, States and France have agreed second vice-president; Robert to postpone the meeting indefi- Orr, secretary, and Gerald Fitznitely to allow Sir Winston time gerald, treasurer. to recuperate. The Englishman's illness was diagnosed as strain from overwork.

### Monday, June 29

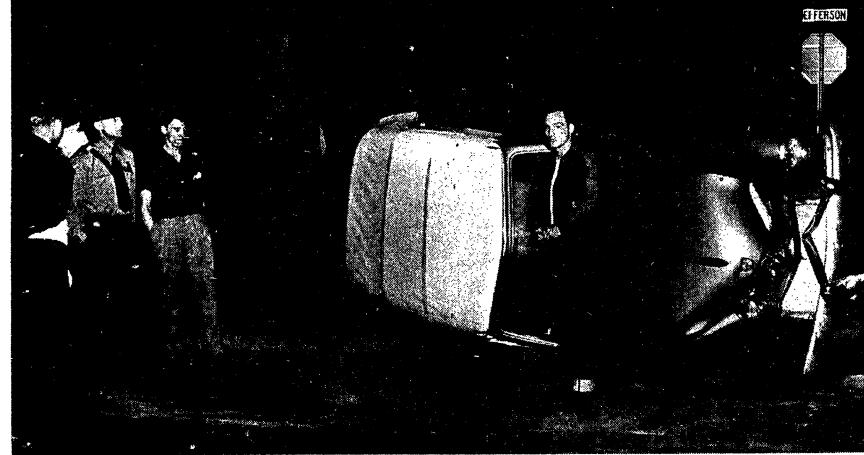
A DRUG STORE in Fairmont. W. Va., placed a bowl with 100 pennies outside its doors to attract customers to its one-cent sale. Owners did not doubt the honesty of their customers, but at the end of the sale, counted the bowl of pennies and discovered there were 35 more coppers than they put in. Passersby apparently thought they were contributing to a "cause".

#### Tuesday, June 30 PRESIDENT · EISENHOWER'S forces won assurances from a previously rebellious House Ways and Means Committee that an excess profits tax extension victory, House leaders called off, at almost the last minute, an effort to by-pass the tax-writing committee and force a showdown The President wants the bill passed to raise an estimated 800 million dollars and help reduce

#### flation. Wednesday, July 1

SENATOR McCARTHY is seeking a list of Americans linked to a shattered Canadian spy ring, and wants to know why they are still running loose after seven years. He said that if he is unable to locate the list, he may "invite" former President Harry Truman to testify before his Senate Investigations Subcommittee. He

### Two Injured in Accident on East Jefferson



Two persons were injured early Monday morning, June 29, when a car in which they were riding was involved in United Nations rejected his arm- an accident at E. Jefferson and Harcourt, according to a report by Park Police. James Enrekin, 31, of 1291 Engle, and istice demands. He urged that Ambrose J. Rack, 26, of 1286 Hillger, both of Detroit, suffered back injuries and lacerations of the scalp, respectively, the United States at least re- and were taken to Bon Secours Hospital, where they were x-rayed for further possible injuries and given penicillin treats

> Jake Gilliam of 1250 Hillger, and causing an accident. Detroit, was the driver of the Police said that Jackson was ordered to appear in court July | Checking with Detroit authorserious injuries.

ting in front of moving traffic intersection.

car in which the two injured driving south on Devonshire and 29. Luke B. Jackson, 21, of 958 the car driven by Gilliam. His time of the accident. They said he was at a bar in Detroit. The Emerson, Detroit, driver of the car skidded over the curb to land that at the scene, someone gave case was turned over to the po-

men were riding. He escaped was crossing E. Jefferson to Police are investigating a curi- the wallet was stolen, along with enter Harcourt when he struck ous incident that occurred at the a wrist watch, from Young, while

other car, was ticketed for cut- on its side against a tree at the them a wallet, minus any money, lice of that city.

have them revealed subsequent-

"Independent" candidates are

not eliminated by the pre-prim-

ary convention, Love explained.

"The self-starter candidates and

those not in accord with the

platform adopted, are free to run

in the primary if they choose.

virtue of the primary system

What Plan Calls For

which would be unique in that

for the first time in party history,

the people of Michigan would

ly, as is done now.

preserved.

ernor in 1954.

belonging to Frank Young o Jackson was given a ticket and 3164 Third avenue, Detroit.

ities, Park police found out that

# For Woods

Competitive Tests Will Fill Ranks of Lieutenants,

The Woods will conduct an eligibilty examination for the sergeant, Wednesday, July 15, according to a bulletin posted in the Woods police depart-

The department is contemplating the placing of a lieutenant and sergeant on each of its three

### Many Eligible

of: 1. Police administration and 2. Police practices and sciences. 3. Methods of police work. 4. Criminal investigation and criminal interrogation. 5. Public re-

The examination will be conducted by the Michigan Municipal selected by that organization. The League and the chiefs will conduct an oral interview of each applicant following completion of

ation for the rank of sergeant will undergo a mental test conducted the pre-primary principle applies by Allen Canty, noted psychiwould operate, Love said, "While equally well to the County and atrist, to determine their fitness

### Ignores Court, Pays Heavy Fine

known, was fined \$50 and \$10 Jack L. Graham, seaman in costs, Thursday, June 25, by City the U.S. Navy, received a citation Judge Douglas L. Paterson, after from Secretary of the Navy An- he failed to appear on a charge derson for heroism in assisting in of permitting an unlicensed

overboard from the U.S.S. Arnold Stallings failed to appear before Judge Paterson at the regu-When one of the victims ap- lar court date, Tuesday, June 23,

The violator was given the

By his courage and quick initia- alternative of paying the fine and tive in aiding in the rescue of a costs or serving 10 days in the boulevard. As the officers apdrowning shipmate, Graham up- | Wayne County Jail. He paid the | proacheed to investigate, the BICYCLE STOLEN

# New Post Office Sub-Station Opens In "The Village"

Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop Provides Space for Much-Needed Facility to Serve Large Section of Pointe

Post Office No. 3 officially opened its doors yesterday, Bank by the Marine Hospital, July 1. It is located in Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop, fell far short of its goal. With

### "The post office is unique from the standpoint of location," stated Grosse Pointe City Clerk Norbert Neff. "Too, there is am-Norbert Neff. "Too, there is ample parking space in the vicinity, convenient for shoppers and those who wish to use the facilities of the new post office." Give Police Rough Time

'Besides", he added, 'it is located almost in the exact center Eight Taken to Station House from the post office branch at Manistique and Kercheval, Detroit, and that which is located at Mack and Warren, in the Farms, a distant of at least two miles in either direction.

John Hannan, manager of Jacobson's, will be postmaster of the station.

### Chief Rector Retires Aug. 1

After more than 29 years of service with the Park Fire Department, Chief Edward L. Rec- Blaess of 96 Lochmoor, who com- had been 216 appointments mads tor will retire August 1, just two plained of a noisy teenage beer for that day alone. days after he reaches the official party in a neighbor's house. He

Chief Rector, born in Detroit, July 30, 1893, first became interested in the firefighting profession in 1912, and joined the Detroit Fire Department in 1914. He was with that organization until

#### In Park Since 1923 He joined the Park Fire De-

partment, November 23, 1923, at the time jointly a police-fire department, and served one year as a patrolman-fireman, before he was promoted to sergeant in 1924. He was made a lieutenant

When the combined departments were made separate units, Chief Rector transferred to the fire department with the rank of captain.

He was made assistant fire chief in 1931, and chief in 1942. Held Many Offices

Chief Rector is the past president and secretary of the Southeastern Fire Chiefs Association; past president of the Michigan State Fire Chiefs Association; past president of the Grosse Grosse Pointe Rotary Club; and the group was making more noise Boy Scout Counsellor on firemanship for the last 20 years.

He is a member of the Pillar Lodge No. 526, F&M; 32nd degree Scottish Rite Mason; and a Shriner, all in Detroit; and is a member of the International Fire Chiefs Association.

### Recognized By State

Chief Rector has been recognized by the State Department of League and two police chiefs Instruction as a fire instructor and teacher in fire prevention. "I have enjoyed my work," said Chief Rector. "I hope my successor, whoever he may be, can do a good job and keep up the efficiency of the department."

> BONDS NO HANDICAP Dick Barton, 15, of 253 Moran road, was bitten on the right costs on May 15. thigh by a dog that was tied to a fence. The dog is owned by Mrs. Fred Kuehl of 293 Moran. The boy was walking by when nizance on Appeal in the Circuit

Mack and Kercheval.

After Raucous Beer Party on Lochmoor Boulevard

Eight teenagers who refused to heed the warnings of Woods police officers, Fri- reason or another. Two hundred day, June 26, when they were | persons who had made defiinite told to quiet down and stop appointments to give blood failed bottle breaking at a beer party, were ticketed to appear in court, Saturday, July

Woods Sgt. Walter O'Dell and lakepointe, produced only Patrolman LeRoy Tobian, an- 147 donors, including a good swered a call from Dr. M. J. many who just dropped in. There also stated that empty beer cans were being tossed into his yard by the merry-makers.

#### Girls Drinking Too

The police officers said that when they knocked on the door beer out of bottles and cans, but cities. they could do nothing because it was on private premises. They warned the youths to tone down Royal Oak, a number from Mt. the noise and to stop throwing Clemens. empty bottles and cans in neighbors' yards and in the streets.

ever, the two officers were able to have achieved the goal of 800. to inform the youths, before the door slamming, that anyone who drove after drinking would be taken to the station.

#### Make Return Trip After returning to the station,

Sgt. O'Dell and Patrolman Tobian were again dispatched to the same house, on the complaint that and breaking empty beer bottles in the streets and in front of Dr. Blaess' garage. When the boys and girls show-

officers put in a call for help, and (Continued on Page 15)

### Court Upholds Uvick Decision

Wayne County Circuit Judge Guy Miller upheld the decision of City Judge Joseph P. Uvick, Thursday, June 25, in which Ralph E. Middlestadt of 1514 Anita, was found guilty of reckless driving and fined \$10 and \$5

by Judge Uvick, filed a Recoghim guilty as charged.

### Crime Spree Nipped in Bud As Teen-Agers Are Quizzed

The City police apprehended tion. seven teenagers, each with a long police record, at 3 a.m., Friday, closed that each of the boys had June 26, and although nothing a long police record, which inwas proved, authorities believed cluded breaking and entering, a crime spree was nipped in the robbery armed and in one case

According to the police report, Sgt. Foster Mauck and Patrolman Jacob Highfield saw two young men hurrying to cross to a car parked at St. Paul and Rivard

The two policemen apprehend- | youths were up to no good. also said that there are 142 names | Newton, an expert swimmer, did among a group of advanced ROTC | Graham was graduated from | Robert Schulte of 1675 Severn, about to enter the car, which Farms, Park, Detroit, St. Clair on the list and will attempt to not need a life preserver, but he students undergoing special in- Grosse Pointe High School in reported to Woods police that was already occupied by five Shores and the City, checked find out if the list is in the hands suffered second degree burns of tensive field training at Fort June, 1949 and is the son of Mr. someone stole his bicycle, Thurs- other lads. All seven were taken into the activities of the boys, of the Eisenhower Administra- his right hand in grasping one George G. Meade in Maryland and Mrs. William J. Graham of day, June 25, from the Monteith to the police station and booked before they were finally released drive, was bitten on the right on suspicion and for investiga- and sent home.

A thorough investigation disa murder. However, the stigma of murder, which was committed in Tennessee, was removed from the boy who was accused and he was

Police have no doubt that because of the fact that the boys were police characters, and out

it happened.

### **But 247 Pints** Contributed In Two Days

200 Who Had Made Appointments Promising Donation Fail to Make

Appearance

Last week's blood collection held in the Pointe to repay a debt owed to the Red Cross a quota of 800 pints established, in the hope of replacing the 610 pints owed by the hospital and allowing for a balance which would be designated for other uses, the total take during the two days was only 247 pints.

The Marine Hospital will get credit for 224 pints and the rest was consigned to Korea and other destinations.

Third Rejected

Only 334 persons showed up to give blood and almost a third of these had to be rejected for one to appear and it kept a staff of volunteers busy all one day trying to contact these who reneged.

The first day of the collection. held at the Grosse Pointe Pack-According to a report by police, and showrooms, East Jefferson

Only Half Were Pointers Volunteer and professional

workers on the collection estimated that only about half of the total number of donors who appeared were residents of the Pointe. The balance were local and it was opened, they saw a employes who live in other comgroup of boys and girls drinking munities, and visitors from other

It was reported one contributor was from Algonac, three from

From the pointe of view of the Red Cross, it would have been They said as they were issuing just as easy and much more satthe verbal warning, someone isfying to handle 400 a day with shouted the police could not come the equipment provided. It cost in without a warrant and slam- the organization just as much to med the door in their faces. How- process the 247 donors as it would

> Second Flop in Row This is the second blood collection in succession in the Pointe which has been a failure. After a dismal showing at Christ church some weeks ago, it was hoped the residents would be awakened to the need and turn out in droves for last week's collection.

Special efforts were made to insure the success of this drive. Radio stations contributed freely of their time and talent to make announcements. A sound truck ed a belligerent attitude, the two paraded through the streets of the Pointe both days, and a good a second police car with Patrol- many donors were obtained from these announcements.

Officials and patients at Marine Hospital expressed their heartfelt thanks to all who made contributions,

#### **Churches Donate Precious Blood**

Mrs. Walter Griffith, representative of the blood collection committee, announced that the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church has allocated from its blood col-Middlestadt, protesting his in- lection, 20 pints each to the nocence and the penalty imposed Marine Hospital and the Herman Keifer Hospital. It has also designated one of the 20 pints to be the dog bit him, breaking the Court, where Judge Miller found given to Raymond Brissett, veteran seaman, a patient in the Marine Hospital since April 1951.

The Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, through the effort of Mrs. John Kolpacky, has likewire released 10 pints each to the Marine and Herman Keifer hospitals and the Flint

### \$27,620 Donated In Center Drive

Recent additional gifts to the annual Family Participation drive for the Grosse Pointe War eleared of the charge at the time Memorial Center brought the total amount donated by July 1

to \$27,620. A total of 2,027 donors participated in topping the goal of. youths began to run to the car. at that time in the morning, the \$25,000 which was needed to operate and maintain the Center during the coming fiscal year

### CYCLIST NIPPED

John Webb, 11, of 1632 Brys thigh, Friday, June 26,

Dr. Robert K. O'Neil Succeeds Cyril Paye as President of Service Organization

29, which was designated as in the G.O.P. gubernatorial primary next year. the Past President's Day, and five billion dollars from what he at which the new officers for 2,000 party stalwarts and mem- better, he said, to know the latter

> Piotrowski officiated at the meeting, which was held at the War Memorial Center, in connection with the installation of new of-

ficers and directors. New Officers The new officers for the coming year are: Dr. Robert K. O'Neil,

The new directors: John Baker, Clayton Alandt, Lee Taylor and Cyril Paye, retired last year's

Others Retiring Besides Mr. Paye, last year's officers include: O'Neil, first vicepresident; William Wahl, second vice-president; Pratt, secretary,

and Allen Walter, treasurer. Retiring directors are: Edward Pongracz, Frank Crum and Rein-

TO ATTEND INDIAN FETE HARBOR SPRINGS-Admiral D. V. Gallery, USN, and Owen J. Cleary, Secretary of State, have accepted invitations of the

### that country. The first load of wheat has been loaded and is on its way. The vessel carries 9 600 Rotary Seats | Love Proposes Pre-Primary | Plan Exams **Convention for Restoring** Republican Party Harmony | Policemen

Pointe Attorney Indicates Reluctance to Be Candidate for Governor in Citing Need for Teamwork

What is described by Republican party leaders as the first concrete plan for a pre-primary convention as a means The Grosse Pointe Rotary of restoring party harmony has been devised by Harold O. military program. He asserted Club held its final meeting of Love, of Lochmoor boulevard, Pointe attorney, whose friends the fiscal year, Monday, June have obtained 25,000 names on petitions urging his candidacy ranks of police lieutenant and

> In a letter mailed to more than? bers of the Republican State prior to an election, rather than ment. Central Committee this week, Love contended that he is more Past District Governor Cass interested in effecting the preprimary convention than he is in

running for office. Discipline Needed "I have always felt that the Republican party should not only have more to say about the selection of its candidates, but in this manner the predominant should possess more effective means of disciplining those who run under its banner," Love date to all the voters rather than however, would wish to go back

to the old boss-controlled convention," he said. "I propose that those Republicans interested in assuring party regularity and loyalty to its principles, give serious thought to a pre-primary convention, which could accomplish this without discarding the direct primary system as a means for a free

choice of a party's candidate." No Legislation Needed Love pointed out that such a convention does not require legislation. He said it would be only a gathering prior to the primary of party members, conscious of their high responsibilities who draft and recommend to the voters the names Michigan Ottawa Indian Pageant of candidates and a statement of and Naming Ceremonies on July the principles to which those candidates are pledged. It is far

### bill will be brought to the House floor. With the Administration's Saves Pal's Life as Boat Burns on Lake St. Clair

from the boat so that his friend They arrived on June 20

the Federal deficit and fight in- a life preserver when their small land. boat burst into flames in Lake | A passerby who saw the flam-St. Clair, Friday, June 26, off the Newton, 23, of 10556 Somerset, shore. Detroit, were in a borrowed 18-

foot inboard runabout, with New- Newton to Cottage Hospital, ton at the helm, when the boat where Sweeney was treated for the rescue net at the ship's side. began to burn shortly after mid- exhaustion and Newton for burns night. The flames were believed to have been ignited when sparks touched off escaping gas fumes in the hatch.

Brian Sweeney, 25, of 845 Neff, could have the proper support. is alive today because a friend It took 90 minutes for the pair risked his own life to get him to swim two and a half miles to

ing boat from shore at 2 a.m. foot of Moross road in the Farms, alerted Farms police and they ar-Sweeney and his friend, Jack rived just as the pair reached The police took Sweeney and

TAKES SPECIAL TRAINING Both leaped into the water. Golla, Jr., both of the Pointe are cording to Anderson.

and released.

### Graham Receives Hero's Citation

(Continued on Page 15)

the rescue of four men washed driver to operate his car. . Isbell on July 7, 1952.

peared to be drowning while to answer for allowing an inmembers of the Rescue Detail toxicated, unlicensed driver to were about to effect his rescue, use his car. from the superstructure deck, armed with a warrant, arrested helped the stricken man into a Stallings at his place of employlife jacket and assisted him to ment, the Briggs Mack plant.

held the highest traditions of the fine and cost. Dan W. Manson and Harold G. United States Naval Service, ac-

Vernier road.

School.

# Sergeants

All sergeants are eligible to take the examination for the rank of lieutenant, and all patrolmen with five or more years of continuous service may take the examination for sergeant. The examinations will consist

which gives the choice of candistated in the letter. "None of us, to a hand-picked convention is management (lieutenants only). Love stressed the fact that his plan calls not only for a partylations. 6. Traffic enforcement approved candidate, but also for methods, 7. Training procedures. a party-approved platform,

> receive this vital information well in the advance of the primary, which he thinks should augur well for a united public effort to elect a Republican gov-Patrolmen passsing the examin-"In explaining how his plan

## State candidates, I propose that for the promotion.

Ivey J. Stallings, address un-

City Det. Sgt. Andrew Teetaert

D. Fraser Sullivans Jr.

Mrs. J. Alfred Grow; hospitality Camachie, Ont. will be Mr. and

committee, Mrs. John Zolad; ed- Mrs. D. Fraser Sullivan Jr. of

ucation chairman, Mrs. Stanley Oak Park. They are planning

McKenzie: dental program chair- their visit for around the end of

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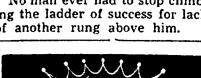
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### **Church News**

Walter Robinson

2nd Lieutenant

Second Lieutenant Walter B.

Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

William Dean Robinson, 204

Provencal road, was graduated

from Air Force Officer Candidate

School at Lackland Field, Texas

tended active duty as a commis-

Graduation ceremonies were

Principal speaker for the class

of approximately 500 new second

licutenants was Major General

Eugene L. Eubank, commanding

Diplomas were presented to

53-B members by Brigadier

General Wycliffe E. Steele, school

Robinson, 23, was graduated

from Georgetown University,

Washington, D. C. in 1951 where

he majored in Economics. He en-

listed in the Air Force in July

1951 and was stationed at Hq.

10th Air Force, Selfridge Air

Force Base, Michigan prior to his

Awarding of the commissions

culminated six months of study

and practical application in Air

Force administration and leader-

ship techniques for class members.

For the majority of the new

officers, graduation represented

an advancement from the en-

listed ranks, main source of Air

Most graduates will enjoy brief

training or duty assignments at

U. of D. Alumni Elect Pointers

The Honorable Thomas P.

Thornton, 1040 Lake Shore,

Grosse Pointe, was elected presi-

dent of the University of Detroit

Alumni Association at the annual

dinner meeting at the Detroit

Hon, Thornton, United States

District Judge for the eastern

district of Michigan and a 1926

Law graduate, replaces John J.

Cronin, General Motors vice-

president in charge of manufac-

turing, who has headed the U.

Dr. J. Raymond Delaney, well

Company, was elected treasurer.

Athletic Club.

graduates is three years.

commandant and base com-

held at Lackland Air Force Base,

sioned officer:

Air Force's OCS.

Force.

mander.

entry into OCS.

ST. PAUL EVANG. LUTH. 375 Lothrop, at Chalfonte Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Pastor Mr. Martin Seamon, Vicar Friday, July 3-9:30 Vacation

Bible School Closing Program. Sunday, July 5-9:30, Sunday on June 19 and will begin ex-School: 9:30, Children's Church: :30, Worship. Monday, July 6 to 12-Teachers Institute, Columbus, Ohio. San Antonio, Texas, site of the

Wednesday, July 8-10, Sunday School and Bible School Pic-

GRACE EVANG. CHURCH Lakepointe at Kercheval Robert P. Beck, Pastor Thursday, 6 p.m. Senior Choir Picnic at Grosse Pointe Park.

Friday, 1 p.m. Jr. Hi. Youth Fellowship Picnic at Grosse Pointe Park.

Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship and Church School.

Wednesday, 10 a.m. Women's Guild Picnic at Grosse Pointe Park.

CALVARY LUTHERAN Gateshead (Kerby) at Mack Rev. Paul H. Wilson, pastor Sunday School and adult Bible Class, 9:30 a.m. Church Service at 11 a.m.

CHRIST CHURCH (Episcopal) Erville B. Maynard

Rector July 5 — Fifth Sunday After | Force officer candidates. Trinity, 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. Family Service. 11 a.m.

Holy Communion. During July and August, while the Rector is on vacation, the Reverent Canon Howard V. Harper will preach at the Services of Morning Prayer and Holy Com-

BAHA'I WORLD FAITH

TU. 2-3310 Sunday, July 5, 10:30 a.m. Children's Class. Subject: God's laws for Today. Monday, July 6, 7:30 p.m. Spe-

cial gathering of Baha'ıs to meet Mr. Samandari and Gen. Ala'i. WOODS PRESBYTERIAN

19950 Mack Avenue at Torrey rd. Andrew F. Rath, Minister Robert H. Stanbery, Assistant Minister Sunday, July 6-10 a.m. Worship Service, Sermon theme.

Where To From Here?" Rev.

Robert H. Stanbery, Asst. Minof D. alumni group for the past five years. 10 a.m. Church School (Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Departments). known dermatologist, is the new vice-president. A 1931 U. of D. graduate, Dr. Delaney lives at

During the month of July, Rev. Robt. H. Stanbery, Assistant Minister, will preach each Sunday morning.

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Thomas P. Moore, vice president of the Detroit Ball Bearing A man in trouble finds that his the thought that it will be lesson.

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friends console themselves with graduated from the university in 1934. Named to the board of direc-Kelly road; George D. McCor- this June. mick, 750 Whitmore road; Joseph F. Pulte, 13360 Victoria, Hunt-HUNGRY FOR REALLY GOOG FOOD?

ington Woods; Walter R. Cavanaugh, 1431 Oxford, Grosse Pointe, and Jerry H. Cavanaugh, 673 Lincoln, Grosse Pointe.

#### Cadet Robert E. Anslow Trains at Griffiss Base

Cadet Robert E. Anslow has School at Sheppard Air Force the past two years. Mr. Whittebeen assigned to Griffiss Air Base, the home of the largest more has been in charge of the Force Base, Rome, New York, technical school of this type in for a one-month encampment the world. with the Reserve Officer Train- During his specialized training ing Corps from Massachusetts as a student at Sheppard he will Institute of Technology.

of ROTC training and will be specting and maintaining aircraft nard. commissioned in June 1954.

part of the Reserve Officer and Engine Mechanic. Along with in Christ Church. Training Corps curriculum and the majority of graduates in his is usually attended during the class, he will enter a course for third or fourth year of college. | advanced training or will be as-

maintenance, and supply.

#### Moore, of 17607 Prairie, was student. At the time of her Maryland and Baltimore County. graduation, her family moved to He has an MA degree from Charlotte, N. C. She attended the Columbia University Teachers

### A/3c Arthur G. Vernier At Sheppard Air Base

summer camps.

Pointe High School four years

ago, where she was an honor

SHEPPARD AIR FORCE BASE, Texas—A/3c Arthur G. P. Vernier, 19, son of Mrs. Clara Vernier of 158 Moran, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, has entered the

Upon graduation he will be The summer encampment is awarded the rating of Airplane will marry Miss Suzanne Stoepel Base facilities will be utilized signed to one of the major Air and many opportunities offered Force commands for on-the-job for training in particular areas, experience with first-line operasuch as operations, weather, tional aircraft after completion of his schooling here.

### Resigns Post

Airplane and Engine Mechanic's after having served as curate for receive intensive training de- Whittemore assumed the respons-The son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert signed to provide him with the ibility of being Locum Tenens E. Anslow of 286 Kenwood court, thorough knowledge and basic until the arrival of the present Grosse Pointe, has had 3 years skills required in servicing, in- rector, the Rev. Erville M. May-

On July 29 Mr. Whittemore



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### Welcome to New Teachers

Because of the growth of the Grosse Pointe community and the subsequent increased enrollment in the public schools, the Grosse Pointe School Board has made some 50

These appointments have been made because of the need to replace those teachers leaving the Public School system for reason of transfer or retirement.

appointments to the different faculties.

By way of introduction to the parents of children who will attend or who are now attending the public schools, the NEWS is publishing weekly short biographies of those whose appointments have been confirmed. During the coming months until school reopens in the fall, the biographies of new teachers wil lappear in each issue.

MISS JANE BUELL is a native! MISS CAROL HULBERT was of Ann Arbor, Mich., and a born in Massachusetts. She atgraduate of the University of tended the Northfield School for general, Technical Training Air Michigan, where she is at present



from Wheelock College in Boston this June. She will take over the home leaves before reporting to been teaching speech correction second grade at Defer School. new technical training, flying in Saginaw. She will do similar work in the Grosse Pointe bases throughout the Air Force. schools. She had done special

WILLIAM KANZLER grew up in Baltimore, Maryland. He re- for the students. Customary tour of duty for OCS work with the University of Michigan's Speech Improvement ceived his BA degree in Marine Engineering from the United States Naval Academy, Annapo-MISS DONA LEE DAVEN- lis. After several years of service PORT was graduated from Grosse as an officer, he taught mathe-



matics at the United States Naval Preparatory School, Bainbridge, University of Michigan, from College. He will teach mathetors were Michael J. Hand, 12709 where she received her degree matics at Grosse Pointe High School.

### Rev. Whittemore

The Rev. James R. Whittemore has resigned from the staff of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, Church School and director of the Canterbury Club. Immediately following the resignation of the Rev. J. Clemens Kolb, Mr.



#### Dental Program To Continue Fluoride dental treatments for and treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Ladd. Committee appointments were

Ways and means committee,

ert Clark; welfare, Mrs. S. Lyle

New delegates that have been

appointed to represent P-TA's

Mrs. Frederick Kross, Mrs. Louis

High School Mothers' Club,

Hribar; alternate, Mrs. Harold

Husband. Kerby School, Mrs.

Albert Cooper, Mrs. Kenneth

Schwarz. Mason School, Mrs.

Robert Jewett; alternate, Mrs.

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from the following schools are:

made as follows:

Grosse Pointe school children will be offered again next Fall for the fourth successive school year, it was announced by Mrs. S. M. Skeen, newly-elected president of the Mothers' Health Education Council.

Mrs. Skeen, who was chairman | man, Mrs. John Kennedy; dental | July. of the Council's dental program program treasurer, Mrs. John during the last school year, re- Swanson; membership, Mrs. Robported that more than 1,450 children in 16 public, parochial and Hudson; publicity, Mrs. Gordon private schools so far have been K. Woods. given the benefit of the treatments, which consist of prophylaxis and four applications of sodium fluoride.

The treatments are given in the second, fifth and eighth grades to cover children at age levels which dentists consider the most effective years for cavity pre-Mrs. Skeen's report was made | William Schaeffer. Parcells

at the Council's annual meeting School, Mrs. Winston Lancaster, and tea at the Grosse Pointe Mrs. John Vandenvelt; alternate, War Memorial.

Individual members of the School, Mrs. Lyle Hudson; alter-Council reported their dentists nate, Mrs. William Dennes. Richhad noted marked decreases in ard School, Mrs. William Scott, the number of cavities in chil- Jr.; alternate, Mrs. Samuel G. dren who had received fluoride Thorne, Trombley School, Mrs. treatments. One of the chief bene- Harold Finn, Mrs. Edward fits of the program, according Thomas. to dentists, has been the early discovery of cavities during the course of the fluoride treatments.

The Council communicates with the parents in such cases, recommending prompt dental treat-

All of the Council's 50 members are called upon during the school year to help with the dental program. Experience gained over the three-year period has helped the Council to set up a smooth-running schedule, with a minimum of loss of school time

Mrs. Skeen said much credit also must be given to the many volunteer mother-helpers recruited by the Council to assist in the

In her president's report, Mrs. Charles S. Porritt said the fashion show held in September, 1952, at the Parcells School netted nearly \$600. This money was mostly used to purchase new dental equipment and supplies, to provide fluoride treatments for a limited number of charity cases and to pay half the fee for the students from the Protestant Children's Home. The treasurer's report, given

by Mrs. Thurston Springett, also showed gifts to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association and the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club.

In addition to Mrs. Skeen, the following officers were elected: Vice president and program chairman, Mrs. Edwin Hammer; recording secretary, Mrs. Oswald Robbins; corresponding secretary



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### Heroes of Lake Rescues Paid Tribute at Banquet

simple but impressive ceremon- | ter O'Dell and Patrolman William ies held at the War Memorial Duster, who played a prominent Center, Monday, June 29, paid tribute to the heroes of two recent St. Clair Lake near-trage-

City officials of the Shores and resuscitator which revived Mrs. the Farms combined their forces Cole, and Patrolman Duster was and held a small banquet, at praised for plunging in the water which the heroes of their respec- when it was thought that sometive and a neighboring commun- one else was in the car. ity were cited for saving the lives | Mr. Jeffris then introduced of five persons whose cars Jack William, Village councilman plunged into the icy waters of and police commissioner. As

lage Superintendent Thomas F. nam, who was unable to attend Jefferis, who warmly commended the ceremonies. the brave action of Michael Gates, a Shores municipal employe, and Shores Patrolman George LaForest for their plunge read a Shores council resolution, into the cold water of the lake to one for each of the men, and save the lives of Mrs. Sue Ann after reading them, presented Cole and her two small children, Marlen and Emilie Sue, on April 3. when their car went over the

Following the oral commendation. Mr. Jeffris introduced the



"Welcoming Service" for on March 9. minded merchants. They recommend that you - - -

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Two Pointe communities, in two Woods policemen, Sgt. Wal-

Sgt. O'Dell was complimented for his skillful handling of the

president pro tem, he represented First to speak was Shores Vil- Village President Ernest C. Put-

Mr. Williams had praise for both Gates and Patrolman La-Forest, and then proceeded to them to the heroes.

He then thanked Sgt. O'Dell and Patrolman Duster, for the part they played at the scene of the rescue, and cited them as an example of the good will and cooperation existing between the communities in this area.

Besides Mr. Jeffris and Mr. Williams, the Shores was represented by Police Lt. Fred Duemling and Village Trustee James Lafer.

The Farms was amply represented to honor William Huetteman, rescuer of two men whose

Farms City Clerk Harry Furnewcomers to Grosse Pointe. ton expressed words of praise for It acts on behalf of local, civic Huetteman, after which he turned the ceremony over to Henry Collins,( director of summer activities at the Farms Municipal Park.

Mr. Collins read an accurate report of what occurred and the given to the police and fire chiefs part taken by Huetteman and and other ranking officers was Farms Patrolman Arnold Persons. not stated because of the differ-The Farms patrolman was given ences in pay, but the rank and credit for reviving the rescued file of the police and fire demen through actificial respiration. The report was compiled by Mr.

Farms Mayor William Connolly Willie Ball and Sylvester Salsented to Huetteman by the mayor after it was read.

Stuart Baits, representing the the park, parents felt secure in additional \$300 automatically. the safety of their children.

Mayor Connolly, Mssrs. Furton, firemen under consideration. Collins and Baits, were Farms councilmen, Richard L. Maxon, Wyoming Ranch Attracts
William G. Kirby, Neil McEachin and George Schlaepfer; City En-We ask NEWS readers to gineer Murry Smith; Police Lt. please phone us the name and James Furton; Fire Chief William Newport; Edward Goosen, mainaddress of newcomers to the tenance Municipal Pier - Park; Monday to spend a fortnight at Pointe. VA. 2-0295 or WO. Ray Huetteman, Senior and Jun- the A-Bar-A Ranch, Encampior, father and brother of the ment, Wyo. They will go on to

### Pier-Park Improvement Bonds Signed



MAYOR WILLIAM F. CONNOLLY of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms affixes his signature to the first of the bonds issued to finance the cost of expanding and improving the lakefront park maintained by the city. Looking on, left to right, are:- CITY CLERK HARRY FURTON and Councilmen WILLIAM G. KIRBY, JOHN HUTCHIN-SON, GEORGE L. SCHLAEPFER, DANIEL GOODENOUGH and RICHARD MAXON.

### Park and Woods Grant Pay Boosts to Police, Firemen

The Park and the Woods were Plans are being formulated to meeting at 1 p.m. Friday, July Welcome Wagon Maintains of car plunged into Lake St. Clair the only two Pointe communities that effect. that granted their police and firemen raises, which became ef-

plate an increase for its police present the program following fective yesterday, July 1. The Park, under its new classi- and firemen at this time. fication system, granted an increase of from seven to eight percent to all city personnel.

The actual amount of increase partment received an increase of \$311, raising the pay from \$4,309 to \$4,620.

The Park adopted the classiwas introduced and he proceeded | fication of position and pay plan, to read a resolution by the city which has a series of pay steps council commending the bravery to be granted from year to year, of Huetteman in the rescue of upon approval of the council.

Cost of living increase would kawskas. The citation was pre- be considered for additional increases in pay, according to Park City Manager Everitt B. Lane.

The Woods council recently citizens of the community, took approved an increase in pay to account of the brave actions of its police-firemen, which too bethe hero. He expressed the feel- came effective yesterday. A flat ings of the people of the Farms increase of \$300 was granted, in regards to their children who with an additional \$100 given will be swimming at the Pier- for each five years of continuous Park this summer. He said that service up to 15 years. Those because of the fact that Huette- who have 15 years or more of man was the chief lifeguard at continuous service receive the

The City and Farms have the Representing the Farms besides pay increase of their police and

John N. Lords to West

Mr. and Mrs. John Norton Lord, of Touraine road, took off hero; and Patrolman Arnold Par- California for a visit before resons, the other hero of the rescue. | turning to their Pointe home.

### Election Held By Legion Post

The American Legion, Post 303, held its annual election last Friday. The new officers are: Stanley Weaver, commander; Donald Georgette, senior vice-commander; John Kraft, junior vice- commander; John Jonas, secretary; William Pierce, finance officer: Walter Stanley, chaplain; Theo Endres, historian; and William Fluary, sergeant-at-arms.

The installation will take place Products. early next month.

widow, and established a trust Long Island, respectively. fund for his two daughters, a will filed in Wayne Probate Court re- determined.

Mr. Walker, grandson of Hiram Walker, founder of the Hiram

His widow, Mrs. Jessie P. edges and light in color.

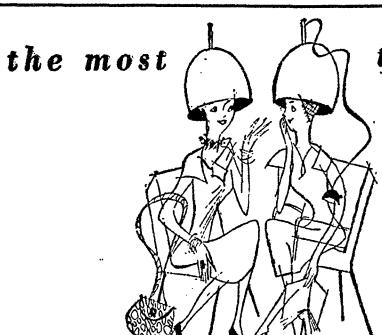
Walker Estate Left to Family Walker, resides at 88 Muskoka, Hiram H. Walker, prominent and his two daughters, Mrs.

industrialist, who died June 12, Phoebe Walker Royal and Mrs. at the age of 67, left all his per- Elsa Walker Smith are of Camsonal properties and effects to his bridge, Mass., and Garden City, Value of the estate is still an-

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The Shores does not contem- U.S. 25. The camp children will

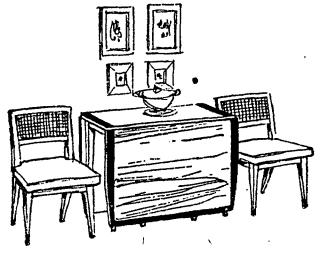
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### A Disgraceful Response

Nobody's bleeding the Pointe white these days . . . not even the American Red Cross. Practically every drop of the much-advertised blue blood, and red blood and every other kind of blood is staying right in the veins of most of the residents who call the Pointe their home.

Results of the two-day collection here last week reveal that for the second successive time the community has flatly failed to respond to the urgent pleas for the precious fluid which can mean the difference between life and death for the recipient.

This last drive was particularly disappointing in that it was expected to have a double appeal. The main purpose was to raise 610 pints of blood owed by the Marine Hospital to the Red Cross Blood Bank. The patients in this hospital, located right on the Pointe's border, have few sources of blood supply. Many of them are without relatives who would normally make donations.

The have been able to borrow from the Blood Bank, but many times it has been necessary to postpone important operations because of the shortage of blood.

It was hoped that the Pointe would wive out the hospital's deficit and establish a credit. It was also expected that the recent heavy fighting in Korea, accompanied by increased casualties, would stimulate a more than usual interest in beneficiary. I'll be GLAD to pay for it!" last week's collection.

Instead of the 800 pints expected to be raised in the special two-day drive, only 334 donors appeared. Nearly a third of these had to be rejected and the total take was a measly

247 pints. As usual, there were a number of incidents that erased some of the drab hues from the dismal experience for the workers. There was the mother who appeared with two children, one seven and one eight. She said they had been pestering her for days, asking to give their blood. The only way she could quiet them effectively was to take them to the collection depot and let the workers tell them they were not quite old enough. A considerable number of youngsters in their early and middle teens asked to give, but they too, had to be turned away.

Another mother of seven children called to say she would like to make an appointment. When asked if she would like to be picked up in a car, she said it would be a relief for her to get away from the house for a little while and she preferred to walk. The volunteer could hear the incessant babble of a multitude of little voices in the background. Mother oppeared, but she was accompanied by two of her tots, aged

An inexcusable aspect of this most recent collection was the failure of some 200 who had made definite appointments, to show up at all. So many backed down on their pledges that Brother, have we had storms! Our story is concerned with the four a corps was kept busy all day long just trying to round up

he heard the plea from the sound truck driving up and down the streets, and he felt ashamed. He hastened down and donated his pint.

tan Detroit area who are employed here, or just visitors like the man from Algonac.

ness that must be disturbing to their souls. Maybe a little blood-letting would open up their hearing passages and clear their consciences at the same time!

### Thanks are Due

Thanks are due all those who had any part in the establishment of the new Post Office sub-station which has been set up in the Jacobson Home Decorative Shop in the Kercheval shopping center in "The Village."

The closing of the branch station in the city-owned buildconvenience of this location and the many postal services available there. A large section of the Pointe was left faced with the problem of having to go to either the Kercheval-Manistique or the new Mack avenue-Kerby post office, neither of them conveniently located from their standpoint.

The setting up of the new substation in the middle of the community's largest shopping area is going to be a big help to many residents and businesses.

Particular thanks should go to John Hannan, manager of the Jacobson stores here. Mr. Hannan and the Jacobson concern have always been ready and eager to help in all matters that have affected the community. They have shown a civic consciousness that has been most commendable.

City Clerk Norbert Neff has been one of the pioneers in getting adequate post office facilities for the Pointe area. He us is when we will need it. We was largely responsible for the establishment of the original have been warned and from what Maumee avenue branch, and he has been working on this new is going on all around us, how location ever since that branch was closed up.

Acknowledgement should also be given the efforts of Senator Homer Ferguson and Congressman Louis Rabaut in Seeing that the Pointe obtained this new sub-station. Detroit Postmaster F. C. Middell has been most cooperative and also deserves the gratitude of all who will be helped by this addition to the Pointe's Postal Service.

### Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

stimulate the laity, the doctors, living in the Grosse Pointe area. nurses and clergy in uniting in My part in this program was an effort to build a strong civil voluntary and unsolicited at first.

The newspapers were asked to Enclosed are two letters "to give us publicity for this lecture the editor", that strongly ex- (which they all failed to do). We press my own feelings on apathy did get an announcement on in civil defense.

CKLW at 7:00 a.m. the morning After, what I consider, a total of Tuesday, June 23rd. (for which failure in our ability to get more we were very grateful.) Mr. Elthan 15 people out to a lecture for worthy personally distributed Civil Defense that was given by 1,000 mimeographed notices, I the Reverend Marcus Johnson at sent out 100 notices to nurses, the high school, last Tuesday doctors and clergy. The main ofnight, my first inclination was to fice of the Detroit Board of wash my hands of any effort to Health sent 200 notices to nurses

### Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

(With aplogies to Allen Cunningham) "A wet sheet and a flowing lake, A wind that follows fast, And fills the white and rustling sail And bends the gallant mast; And bends the gallant mast, my boys, While like the eagle free, Away the good ship flies, and leaves The Little Club on the lee."

The heat apparently effects everyone including waiters. One day last week we were lunching at one of the Pointe's "smot" restaurants, when two smot-looking women came in and seated themselves at an adjacent table. The waiter asked if they would care for a cocktail and both women refused . . . so he passed the menu and disappeared. The women sat talking a blue streak and sipping their water. Every few minutes the waiter would return to the table, flick an imaginary fly away with his napkin, "tidy" the accourtrements on the table and sigh audibly. This went on for some fifteen minutes and STILL the women just gabbed.

"Would you ladies care for another round of water before ordering your lunch?"

and this being her first time to board a plane . . . she was in no mood for scary reminders of past accidents. The night before she left, a fourth cousin once removed, came to bid her bon voyage. Suddenly dear cousin said: "I wish you would do me one big favor ... so she warily replied. "What is the favor? I'll see what I can do."

Her guest then exclaimed: "When you get to the airport, even know the Barrymores. PLEASE take out fifty thousand dollars, insurance, making me the

Why doesn't some enterprising young creature open a Notions Store in Grosse Pointe? We have heard the local mothers complain woman told us she needed some cotton tape in a hurry one day last week . . . and couldn't get it any place . . . including the five and aspirations. ten. You may have all the money in the world . . . and one day you trek downtown!

If we were Jacobson's ferinstance . . . and we wish we WERE .. we would arrange a small corner of our new store near the front entrance and call it "Notions Nook." There we would carry thread. needles, pins, shoulder pads, shields, hairnets, tape measures, rolls of varied size tape, sateen for linings, shower curtain hooks (so you could buy just ONE if you needed it) and an assortment of ribbon in various colors and widths.

P. S. If Jacobson's reads this . . . they need not feel obliged to pay us for this idea. They are welcome to use it free of charge! And believe us . . . if they take it up . . . the women of Grosse Pointe will love them even more than they do now...which is saying a lot.

Since we are no fan of thunder and lightning, we can well unstand the predicament of a local father duing a recent storm. And a.m. job about a week or ten days ago . . . when even the houses in the Pointe were shaken. Our "hero" who doesn't mind admitting A man from Algonac, passing through the Pointe, said that a bad one scares him silly ... had just decided to take refuge UNDERNEATH his bed . . . when his four small children busted into his bedroom yelling, "Daddy, we're frightened!"

Daddy crawled out from down-under explaining to the young More than half of those who gave weren't Pointe resi- that he was looking for a lost collar button. (A likely story at four dents at all. They were from other sections of the Metropolic in the morning . . . even to the small fry.) However, the old man pulled himself together and bundled the children into bed with him .. but he also pulled the covers over his head. Much later when It would seem that while hanging onto their precious the storm had abated, he tried to soothe the children by telling them blood, the majority of Pointe residents are developing a deaf- that is was a beautiful sight etc. etc. the oldest youngster reminded him: "But Dad, you didn't look at it at all. How do you KNOW it was beautiful?" And we would like to know how one answers questions like that!

> One of our social spies reports the following true tale and we LOVE it! She attended a rather large and flossy dinner party one night last week where everything was perfection. The crystal and china gleaming, the food excellent, the wines superb, the service out of this world and the "appointments" of the house beyond description in their elegance.

Some time during the evening, our reporter felt the need of an aspirin . . . which had nothing to do with the party! Since she felt ing next to the Municipal Building in Maumee avenue last reluctant to bother her hostess with the request, she thought she'd year was a sad blow to many who had came to count on the take a gander at the medicine cabinet in the downstairs powder room. Sure enough, she found a full bottle of aspirin so she helped herself to one . . . and as she reached for the drinking glass (in a stand) she found that about a sixteenth of an inch below the top of the glass was the fanciest spider web she had seen in years!

> My chief concern at the begin- in Civil Defense. However, the a bombing.

President Eisenhower has told us that a strong Civil Defense is imperative. What he cannot tell can we feel that we are to con-tinue to be "God's chosen

The Wayne Joint Planning Committee for Nurses in the OCD Headquarters, of which I am a member, have done a great deal in an effort to organize the nurses

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ning was for the children and the lethargy is in our own ranks as feeling that we did owe them the right to be saved and adequately right to be saved and adequately one to take an active part in building up our own defense. Tomorrow may be too late! Very truly yours,

Verna K. Crowley, R.N. Chairman for Nurses in the Grosse Pointe Area.

### Check For **Breast Gancer**

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph. If all women over thirty-five were to examine their breasts carefully each month and report any noticeable change to their physician, the number of cases of this disease could be cut in half.

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### All Eyes and Ears

John S. Sweeney, III

"The Royal Family" was a happy choice for the opening of the 1953 season at Will-o-Way on June 9. This play, about an indomitable family of actors, written by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, has been a favorite with theater folk for consultations - 2:30-4:30. ever since its creation in 1927.

A reason for its success with actors is probably that it is about one of their favorite subjects, i.e. themselves. And a reason for its popularity with audiences is certainly the expert treatment of that subject by Kaufman and Ferber.

The play describes the three generations of the Cavendish family, all of them actors, steeped in the grand tradition of the stage and the even grander tradition of the family. The theater is their Brown, Directors - 1 p.m. meat and drink, and try as they will, they cannot be happy on the other side of the footlights.

Heading them all is Fanny Cavendish, aged 72, "pungent, rather magnificent, given to domineering and to reminiscence." At the peak of her success is her daughter, Julie, "39, beautiful, slim, mature." The rising star of the family is Gwen, "a slim, lovely young 6:30 p.m. thing of 19," Julie's daughter from a previous unsuccessful marriage.

There is Fanny's younger brother, Herbert Dean, "very dressy, Back came the waiter . . . emptying the ash tray and re- an excellent actor, the flower of the Lambs' Club," who, although filling the water glasses. More "flicking" and more sighing a ripe 57, refuses to admit that middle age is overtaking him and . before taking up a stance not too far away from the table. dreams of a romantic lead. The most flamboyant of all is Tony Another fifteen minutes went by. Our hero waiter returned | Cavendish, Fanny's son, recently returned from Hollywood, who is once more to the table and bowing almost to the ground, said: constantly fleeing from amorous women who have taken his proposals too seriously.

Both Julie and her daughter Gwen are tempted momentarily to give up their careers for marriage and domesticity, but after a A friend of ours who took her first flight last week . . . to useless struggle, the theater wins them back. Fanny, although old Europe no less . . .told us of an incident that almost made her cancel and infirm, plans to tour the country once again, but as she holds the trip before she had one sultcase packed. Being the nervous type Gwen's newborn son, the fourth generation of the Cavendish family, she realizes that her life is over.

After a solitary toast before the portrait of her departed husband, she sinks back, lifeless, and the final curtain falls.

When the play first came out, everybody said that the Cavenon this trip!" Our heroine thought she was going to be asked to dishes could be no one else than the Barrymores. The Barrymores bring back ten pounds of underwear and some perfume from Paris said that the description was unworthy of them and promptly disowned the whole thing, and Kaufman and Ferber said they didn't

> Admittedly, the family geneology is not quite accurate, but some of the likenesses are too striking to be ignored.

But whether real or not, the Cavendish family is fascinating. Underneath their petty jealousies, eccentricities and conceit, lies that there aren't any stores out here for young boys' needs, but we a broad generosity and utter devotion to the dictates of their art. still think notions would be an even more successful venture. One | Amid the roar and rattle of the Cavendish household, one catches a glimpse of the world of the theater, its duties and loyalties, its ideals girl has been selected as one of Honored was William R. B.

Heading the cast at Will-o-Way in the role of Fanny was Treesa Pittsburgh, Pa. The honored 100 Pittsburgh. He is the husband of will find you need a small piece of tape and can't buy it unless you | Wal Merrill, a well-known and beloved figure at the playhouse. Celia Turner, her daughter off stage as well as on, played Julie. Burton Wright, who has an admirable profile for the part, played Tony. burgh Chamber of Commerce and 1320 Somerset road.

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\* Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club — Herb and Mabel

Tuesday, July 7

Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe — Luncheon-Meeting — Grosse Pointe Brokers Association — Luncheon-Meeting

Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe - Dinner-Meeting -Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe - Dinner-Meeting -

Wednesday, July 8

\* Service Committee — Meeting — 10:00 a.m.

\* Senior Club — Meeting-Tea — 1.30 p.m. \* Memorial Duplicate Bridge Club - Herb and Mabel Brown, Directors — 7:30 p.m.

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Detroit Region Sports Cars of America — Dinner, 7 p.m. Meeting, 8 p.m.

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### San Leandro Nuptials Scene

James, who graduated from and a cousin Glenna James of Grosse Pointe High School in Medford, Oregon. the Class of 1949, was married

in All Saints Episcopal Church book. followed by a reception given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David James in their hill-top home at Royal Hawaiian.

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The bride wore ivory taffeta June 21 in San Leandro, Calif. and heirloom rose point lace, Edgemont park, married Kath-Her bridegroom is Clayton miniature galdioli and bouvardia Neill Jr. Their wedding was held were arranged on her prayer

Mr. and Mrs. Neill are spend- ton,, N. J. ing their honeymoon at the Following her graduation here,

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#### James Buckley Claims Bride

James Bulkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt James Buckley of arine MacKenty Bryan last Saturday at a ceremony in Prince-

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. MacKenty Bryan of Prince-

Dr. Bryan officiated at the

William Witherspoon of Hinsdale, Ill. was best man for Mr.



Pointe girls spending a fort-, Ratcliffe of N. Oxford road; night at Camp Cavell are: Susan Betty Michel of Kenmore; Glynda Linda Zebe of Lincoln road; Val-



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### Newlyweds on Eastern Motor Trip

maid of honor and bridesmaids

were Marian Chapin; the bride-

groom's sister, Mrs. Theodore

Hodges Jr. and Mrs. William

Robert Otis Smith served as

Howard and Theodore Hodges Jr.

brothers-in-law of the bride-

A gown of green chiffon and

was worn by the bride's mother.

Her hat was green velvet and

Finlayson of Kerby road; Barbara

Suor of Lincoln road; Sheri Pea-

Still others are: Susan Klein-

of Chalfonte; Carole Ruete of

groom; and Thomas Joyce.

Pointe Girls Go to Cavell

orie Martin of Washnigton road; cock of Cadieux road; Lynn Susan Leach of Whittier road; Mathivet of Kensington road; Julie Van Gallow of Ridgemont: Alex Maile of Balfour road Eliz-

Mary Sepic of Moran road; Betsey | abeth Leach of Whittier road.

erine Castle of Chalfonte; Diane schmit of Neff road; Karen Be-

Bessert of Chalfonte; Marion Langer of Harvard road; Alix

Clark of McKinley road; Lucy Adams of St. Clair; Judy Walter

Mary Lou Walter of Chalfonte; Merriweather road; Barbara

spur, delphinium and gladioli Swiss organdy. were on the altar of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church for the by deep necklines banded in pale 3 o'clock wedding last Saturday | yellow and green daisies and the of Edith Joanne Gay and Harry full skirts fell waltz length. Andrew Downer.

Following the church cere- and bachelor buttons were carmony, the bride's parents, Mr. ried by the attendants. ton and Dr. Wilhelmus Bogart and Mrs. Errol John Gay of Pemberton road, were hosts at their home to the wedding guests.

The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ira George Downer of Lodge drive.

The bride wore a gown of Peterson. candlelight imperial satin, the molded bodice scalloped at the Mr. Downer's best man and the waistline was attached to full guests were seated by James skirt which ended in a formal

A bridal bonnet, sprigged with orange blossoms at each side, held the veil of imported silk illusion lace, designed by Ceil Chapman, and Joanne carried white spray orchids and stephanotis. An all white theme for the valley lilies and she pinned or-

wedding was carried out in the chids to her handbag. Mrs. Downer chose for the charming frocks of the attend-

Hammond of Cambridge; Kath-

Bryan of Moross road.

Cybotium ferns, white lark-tants who were dressed in white afternoon wedding mist gray ny-The frocks were distinguished

lon net with purple lipped white Following their wedding recep-

tion, the young Downers left for a motor trip through the Eastern Arrangements of yellow daisies The new Mrs. Downer chose for

traveling, a navy and white frock with matching full length navy

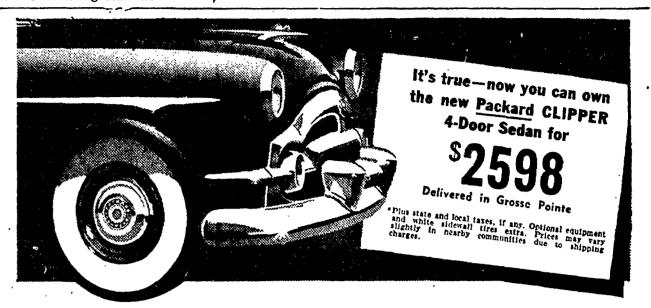
Astrid Reindel came from Lake Her bridal orchids were pinned Worth, Fla. to be her cousin's to her traveling costume.

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# Society News Gathered From All of the Pointes

### From Another Pointe. of View

Jane Schermerhorn

For a good, ten years . . . the nursemaid and baby carriage set took to staying home from the Summer afternoon

We often deplored the loss of this familiar sight . . . "ladies in white" standing in back of chic prams . . . urging the gurgling occupant to "look at the pretty bride" . . . and wondered where the principals had gone . . .

Evidently . . . it takes a bit of fanfare to interest this circle . . . who were sentimentally inspired by the wedding of lovely Judy Frost and Bob Kanzler last Friday afternoon. For there they were, once again . .

Wedding March Brings Dimples

Pews in Christ Church were filled before the 5 o'clock hour of the wedding . . . with guests standing along the walls when the bride with the twinkling smile started down

The tall cathedral tapers, bases garlanded in smilax, marked each pew adding a lovely note to the wedding pic-

And reporters glimpsed a scene missed by the wedding guests . . . as they watched the dimpled smile of the bride when the first burst of the wedding march filled the air . . .

Spats put in a smart appearance . . . worn by all the ushers and the bridegroom . . . spanking white ones . . . and all the men were very gloved . . .

Like Easter Sunday

For this beautiful wedding ... it was interesting to watch the guests literally converge on the church...across the lawns . . . up the broad walk . . . from the driveway ... like Easter Sunday morning ...

The bridegroom's cousins . . . all members of the Ford family . . . chose to sit together . . . and earlier they were hosts at a luncheon at the Little Club for the bridal party and out of town guests . . .

Mrs. Edsel Ford . . . Bob's aunt . . . wore a cobalt blue and black streaked pure silk frock with her black straw picture hat, a flattering size. . . Gloves, slippers and handbag were black suede . . . and she attended the wedding with her cousin, Robert H. Tannahill . . .

Mrs. Henry Ford II topped a printed white and sapphire frock (with bell shaped skirt and slender bodice) with a deep PHILIP B. VAN DUSEN who are blue hat, mushroom size . . .

The Fords brought Charlotte and Anne . . . those young George will join some fellow U. ladies wearing white kid ballet slippers with their Summery of M. law students after this

Another very late model Ford . . . Nonie, little daughter of the Walter Buhl Fords' was in a frothy blue organdie... her tiny white straw hat banded in blue flowers . . . she MR. and MKS. FEIER J. MATHER, of Oxford road, (Marsparkled a hello to her "Aunt Anne" after the wedding ...

#### Mrs. Ford in Pink

The Benson Fords arrived with friends . . . Mrs. Ford in a pink frock with tiniest black dot running through the material . . . a juliet of black velvet was edged in folds of pink tulle . . .

Mrs. William Clay Ford arrived with her parents, Mr. birth of a daughter. SUZETTE and Mrs. Harvey Firestone Jr. of Akron (Mr. Ford was an DE MARIGNY HOWARD, June (Continued on Page 10)

Their Vows Were Spoken This June



The last week-end in June saw a wedding almost every hour in the Pointe. Three of the charming brides whose wedding made social news were, left to right: MRS. KENNETH LAIRD GOULD (Kathryn Norris Jackson), MRS. LEIGH B. MIDDLEDITCH JR. (Betty Lou Givens) and MRS. ROBERT HUDSON KANZLER (Judith Anne Frost). Mrs. Gould and Mrs. Kanzler were brides of June 26 and Mrs. Middleditch's wedding took place June 27.

### Short and to the Pointe

in-law and sister, MR. and MRS. MRS. ALGER. living in Rue des Ternes, Paris. visit, and travel on the continent ding anniversary. Out of town- CENT PRICE at their home near

MR. and MRS. PETER J. PORTER of Evanston, 111. jory Fraser Klein) announce the birth of a daughter ANNE FORDEHAM MATHER, born

ZETTE ALGER) announce the bean. 25. Suzette, the third to bear her

KLEINSCHMIDTS on June 22 also calls for a visit with her Fla. celebrated their thirteenth wed- cousins, MR. and MRS. VINwere MR. and MRS. WARREN MRS. ALBERTA STAHELIN lowa, will be the weekend house

MRS. JOHN H. CONWAY, of Pine court, is at Virginia Beach where she is spending a few its first polo game in fourteen weeks with her daughter, MRS. years as part of the Fourth of ROBINSON CUSHMAN. EN- July celebration. MR. and MRS. REESE EVANS SIGN CUSHMAN is attached to HOWARD, of Vernier road (SU- the navy fleet now in the Carib-

> MRS. STEVE STRASBURG after a short visit with her parwaved goodbye to these parts ents, MR. and MRS. FREDERICK last week, after a visit with her CLIFFORD FORD of Bishop mother, MRS. WALTER HAASS, road. The Bells had been in was enjoyed by a group of but her plans include a Pointe Europe since early June and their friends who traveled to Grayreturn in August when she'll be son, SAMMY, stayed on in Den- ling last Friday. Going up by with Steve's mother, MRS. mark where he will visit friends plane were MR. and MRS. AL-WYLIE W. CARHARTT of a while longer. Before leaving LAN F. EDWARDS JR. and MR. Grosse Pointe boulevard.

The HENRY B. JOYS JR., of friends lunched together at the Provencal road, are dude-ranch Little Club. minded. They left Friday, with son, Harry, to motor to C-M in

D. BUHL, of Ridge road, opened ZABETH ARONSON, on June their pool house for the season 17. The arrival of a young lady Sunday afternoon. Thirty-eight was especially wonderful news guests were invited for luncheon for the Aronsons who have two at the pool's side.

MRS. ALFRED J. MAYER JR., of Oxford road, with her daugh-

GEORGE E. MCKEAN II, left her family, is the granddaughter left Wednesday to fly out to and formerly of Grosse Pointe, from Idlewild Tuesday via of AMBASSADOR to BELGIUM Hollywood Hills, Calif. where have announced the marriage of Air France to visit his brother- FREDERICK M. ALGER JR. and they'll visit Mrs. Mayer's parents, Mrs. LeBlond's sister, MRS. former Pointers MR. and MRS. JULIE C. MORGAN to JOHN FREDERICK WARREN RICH- RUCZYNSKI of Washington, The big doings at the ARTHUR ARDSON. The Mayer itinerary Mich. and Palm Beach Shores, ers here to help mark the day Benedict Canyon and a stay with LIAMS and his wife of Clinton.

MR. and MRS. SAMUEL HEF-FELFINGER BELL and their three daughters left last work for their home in Chandler, Ariz. and MRS. GEORGE HILL. There Mrs. Bell and 16 of her Pointe

MR. and MRS. ORVIL R. ARONSON, of Neff road (LAURA GAVREAU) announce the MR. and MRS. THEODORE birth of a daughter, ANN ELIyoung sons.

MR. and MRS. HARRY MACK MR. and MRS. ERNEST have moved from their home on KELLY, of University place Bishop road to an apartment in (BOBBIE CANFIELD) announce the birth of a son, MICHAEL KELLY, on June 15.

MR. and MRS. L. EMIL LE-

The Country Club is staging is rector of the Grace Episcopal church in Clinton.

Monday, June 22. Mrs. Knighton is the former SIDONIE DOSSIN.

CANNON FREDERIC G. WIL-JOHNSON at her new estate at guests of MR. and MRS. EARL Montecido, Santa Barbara. KIRBY of Grayton road, over the July 4 holiday. Cannon Williams

MR. and MRS. HEYWOOD J.

KNIGHTON of Trombley road announce the birth of their third daughter, PAMELA JOANN, on

(Continued on Page 10)

### Miss Givens Weds Leigh Middleditch Jr.

Niece of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Wallace Speaks Vows at Rites in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; to Live in Norfolk Where Bridegroom is Stationed with Navy

Lovely post deb Betty Lou Givens, niece of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Wallace, of Lewiston road, became the bride of Lieut (jg) Leigh B. Middleditch Jr. last Saturday afternoon.

Their marriage was solemnized in Grosse Pointe Mem- Peru, Vermont, U.S.A. Lieut. Anorial Church by the Rev. USMC Lieut. Norman Willcox, Frank Fitt and was followed by a reception at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore a gown of Italian silk taffeta, its slender bodice finished with long, fitted sleeves. Hand appliqued heirloom lace was folded to form the sweetheart neckline and the billowing skirt fell into a cathedral length train.

A lace veil, which had been worn by the bridegroom's grandmother extended the length of the gown's train and was secured by a bridal cloche of imported silk

Betty Lou carried white orchids and stepanotis.

There were eight bridal attendants all gowned in light blue organdy with full, waltz length skirts. Wisps of blue veiling were attached to their white bandeau hats and they carried stephanotis and ivy.

The honor attendants were Mrs. Roy Tolleson Jr. sister of the bridegroom; and Sue Johnson, cousin of the bride.

Maids included Margaretta Blair of Winnetka, Ill., Virginia Dale of Tarrytown, N.Y.; Mary Leave for Summer Home McKean, Barbara Barnum, Sally At Pointe aux Pins Woodruff and Ann Bross.

groom as best man and seating kins, of Lewiston road, with their the guests were Roy Tolleson Vr. son, Mickey, have opened their George E. McKean II, Lieut. (jg) Summer home at Pointeu aux Collins Snyder, John Shuell of Pins for the season.

drew Creamer, Washington, D.C.; of Norfolk, Va., and Richard Spear.

For her niece's wedding, Mrs. Wallace donned a waltz length gown of corn-flower blue chiffon portrait neckline. She pinned white spray orchids on her hand-

The bridegroom's mother was in waltz length navy lace with Vionnet neckline finishing the sculptured bodice. She too, had white orchids.

Blue predominated in the floral motif at the Country Club for the wedding reception. Arrangements of larkspurs and delphiniums were used throughout the

The receiving line formed on the club's terrace.

When the young Middleditches left on their wedding trip to the Virgin Islands, the bride changed to a navy shantung tailleur with navy and white ac-

Upon their return they will make their home in Norfolk where the bridegroom is presently stationed.

William Moll assisted the bride- Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Caul-

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# Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women

They Helped Make June A Record Bridal Month

### Robert H. Kanzlers Leave for Bermuda

Travel to Coral Beach Club Following Their Fashionable Wedding in Christ Church Friday; Bride was Judith Anne Frost, Daughter of J. Crawford Frosts Jr.

Judith Anne Frost was a beautiful bride in a beautiful gown for her marriage to Robert Hudson Kanzler last Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

The bride is the daughter of \( \cdot \) Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford with a tiny hat of minature rose buds outlined in matching lilac velvet. road.

Cascading layers of ivory point d'esprit billowed over silken taffeta and hoops in the gown formed the bouffant skirt. A slender bodice, with low round neckline revealing the pearls which were the gift of her bridegroom, completed the

point, which sat so prittily on her the first piece for the guests. dark head, held a hiplength cloud

Judy carried a stylized ar- Bermuda. rangement of white spray orchids,

The eight bridal attendants wore low throated frocks of yellow embroidered organdie over matching taffeta and their velvet headdresses were crown-shaped in keeping with this coronation

bridal couple, Mrs. Maurice Clark Low and their daughter, Eliza-Perkins Jr. of Lima O., and Ka- beth, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. trina Kanzler, carried their yel- Harvey Firestone of Akron, O. low radiance roses in round and their daughter, Anne; Daniel bouquets. The others carried Haerther of Charleston, S. C., Italian straw baskets filled with Mavin Deckoff of Great Neck, the rosebuds.

ma Schueg-Bacardi of New York livan of New Haven, Conn. and and Havana (a brunet beauty), Douglas Seaman of Milwaukee. Doreen Booth, Ann Bross, Mary Stuart Macdonald, Sally Wood- Parents Tell ruff and Kitty Macauley.

which were the gift of the bride to her attendants.

bridesmen were Jay Scott of Wil- Townsend to announce the en- Ruth, to Thomas Wesley Follis, mington, Del., classmate of Bob's gagement of their daughter, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wesley I at Yale; Arthur Buhl Hudson, Frances, to Charles John Gar- Follis of Bishop road. Standish III. Gay Symington Jr., della. Clay Ford, the bridegroom's ford road.

road, and the bridegroom's Mrs. Kanzler wore a dramaticparents are Mr. and Mrs. ally untrimmed opera length gown of blue green silk shantung Ernest Kanzler of Lake Shore with small hazelnut shade chapeau, and slippers of her dress material. Her flowers were orchids pinned to her purse.

Mr. and Mrs. Frost were hosts to the guests at a reception at the Country Club which was a bower of yellow bouquets for the

The seven tiered wedding cake, topped with orange blossoms. over the heads of the bridal The lovely bridal cap of rose couple as the young bride cut

The young Kanzlers' wedding of imported silk illusion veiling. trip is at the Coral Beach Club, When they left, the new Mrs.

the stems wrapped in satin rib- Kanzler wore a French blue linen frock with bolero jacket, a tiny white pique hat and white accessories.

They will return to Grosse Pointe after their wedding trip. Among out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hudson III of Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barber of Con-Honor attendants, sister of the tinental, O., Mr. and Mrs. Herrick L. I.; John Robinson of Mt. The bridesmaids included Vil- Gileod, O.: Lieut, Col. E. D. Sul-

### All wore the golden necklaces Engagement

Mrs. Frost's gown was a stun- University of Detroit and her State College where he was a ning opera length silk taffeta in fiance's schools include Notre member of Sigma Chi fraternity French pink lilac. It was flatter- Dame and U. of D. He is a mem- and is now a student of the Uni-

Marilyn Ruth Wroblos' Engagement Announced

Miss Wrobles attended the Uni-Maurice C. Perkins Jr., James D., Charles is the son of Mr. and versity of Michigan where she John H. Murphy II, and William Mrs. George A. Gardella of Ox- was affiliated with Collegiate

The bride-elect studied at the Mr. Follis attended Michigan ingly figure-moulding and worn ber of The Magi fraternity. | versity of Detroit Dental School.

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A buffet supper party in their | Mrs. Edmund Wroblos of Cal-Ernest Kanzler Jr. was best Windmill Pointe drive home was vin road announces the engage man for his brother and the given by Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. ment of her daughter, Marilyn

Sorosis sorority.

record marched down the center aisles. Top row shows, from left, MRS. J. OTTO ORTWEIN who was Loraine Florence Deinzer before her June 27 wedding. MRS. HARRY ANDREW DOWNER( photo by Spellman) was Edith Joanne Gay and her wedding day was June 27. MRS. PAUL KEITH COWELLS (photo by Jack Navin) was the former Barbara Joan Stewart, a bride of June 18. MRS. FRANCIS PECK was Annette Baker Torrey joining the large contingent of June 27 brides. The bottom row shows, from left, MRS. DONALD JOSEPH CRAITE,

and Mrs. Paul Keith Rowells left | chid.

their wedding reception, June 18,

they headed for Northern Mich-

Grosse Pointe Farms.

(East Side photo), bride of June 27 who was formerly Mary Patricia Kerr, MRS. WILLIAM SHERDIAN ZERMAN who spoke her vows June 19 was Ruth Marian Blackmore (Clinedinst photo) and MRS. ROBERT WILLIAM BEAUPRE, who was Barbara Ann Shuler, was married

Miss Stewart Is June Bride

When the newly-married Mr. | roses centered with a white or-

The bride was Barbara Joan who wore nile green and carried Stewart, daughter of Mr. and pink carnations were Jean Smith Mrs. Luther Robert Stewart and and the bridegroom's sister,

H. Rowells of Roland court, Stanley Grant was best man

place in Marantha Baptist Mrs. Stewart's gown was

Church, the bride was gowned in mauve pink chiffon with corsage nylon tulle over taffeta, the il- of orchids and Mrs. Rowells

lusion neckline finished in Ital- dressed in periwnikle blue lace

soms held the fingertip bridal The reception was held in the

For the ceremony, which took Kingshill and Donald Combs.

Paul's parents are the Kenneth Linda C. Stewart.

ian lace. A tiara of orange blos- and carnations.

veil and Barbara carried white church chapel.

June week - ends this

year found the Pointe de-

lightfully orange blossom

dizzy as the longest, love-

liest line of brides on

In yellow nyon net, with pink

roses her flowers, was maid of honor Doris Rowells. The maids,

and the ushers were Martin

Reservations should be made with quets of feathered pink carna- September the Methodists will the chairman, Mrs. Joseph Bark- tions and Vinca vines. ley, or with Mrs. Harry M. Works, Mrs. M. L. Van Dagens or Mrs. was her aunt's flower girl in Chalfonte at Lothrop, and the

#### Church Organization Plans Birthday Party

Wednesday, July 8, at 12:30 p.m., with tiniest of arm shrugs. Pearls son will preach. at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. embroidered their pink net

Franklin G. Treat, on or before floor touching frock of swiss em- Rev. Mr. Hugh C. White will Monday, July 6.

### Bloomfield Wedding Attracts Pointe Guests

Marriage of Jerome C. Earl and Suzanne Hoffman Takes Place June 24, Christ Church, Cranbrook; Bridegroom Son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley J. Earl

Newest occupants of the guest cottage at Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson's Bermuda estate are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C. Earl whose marriage took a large contingent of Pointers to Bloomfield Hills on their wedding day — June 24.

The ceremony took place in a late afternoon hour, and was the hosts.

Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley J. Earl of Touraine road.

A Balenciaga wedding gown of Italian white satin was worn by hat of matching velvet and net. the radiant blonde bride. Deep scallops of rose point lace were Earl wore a Dior gown of bois used at the low cut neckline and the bodice's long sleeves were with chapeau of deep green velhorizontally pleated from the vet. shoulder to the long-points which extended over the hands.

From her tiny waistline billowed the great skirt which was caught in low, fashionable bustle at back falling into the cathedral

The former Suzanne Hoffman to her from Europe by her organdie collar and cuffs. grandmother, Mrs. Edward Charles Kinsel. A tiny bridal the bridal couple will live in juliet held the floor length veil Cadieux road. of exquisite rose point.

Her flowers were white spray orchids, stephanotis and variegated Vinca vines centered with golden lipped white orchids. Mrs. James P. Chapman was her sister's honor matron and Nancy James MacKenzie was the

Bard of Bronxville, N. Y.; Mrs. James M. Earl of Palm Beach; a.m. and Josephine Scherer.

Members may bring guests, crowns and they carried bou-

broidered pink organdy and preach.

Christ Church, Cranbrook, at flowers like those carried by the senior attendants.

Serving his brother as best man followed by a reception at was James M. Earl and ushers Bloomfield Hills Country comprised Gordon O'Gara, the bridegroom's cousin; George Club with the bride's parents, Booth Whitehead, Thomas Kere-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richard sey of New York City; Henry Hoffman of Covington drive, Macauley Woodhouse, C. Henry Buhl Jr., James P. Chapman, William K. Downey, Halted Wheeler and John R. Hooker.

> Mrs. Hoffman's blue Chantilly lace gown was worn with small For her son's wedding, Mrs. rose pom pom printed chiffon

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Kinzel, was gowned in champagne reembroidered Chantilly lace with small chapeau of pink blossoms.

When the young Earls left on their Bermuda wedding trip, the bride affected a navy silk wore the wedding veil brought suit by Carnegie. It had white

Upon their return to the Pointe,

### Joint Services

The Grosse Pointe Methodist and the Grosse Pointe Congregational churches will begin the The quartet of bridesmaids in- first in their series of ten cocluded Patricia May and Beatrice operative summer worship services, on Sunday, July 5 at 10

For the Sundays in July and All wore shell pink eyelet cm- the first Sunday in August, the broidered Swiss organdie, fash- Congregationalists will meet the The Grosse Pointe Congrega- ioned with strapless bodices and Methodists in the Methodist Sanctional Church Women's Associa- full, opera length skirts, the tuary, 21! Moross road, and the tion will hold a birthday party, maids' shoulders were covered Rev. Mr. Marcus William John-

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### Annette Baker Torrey, Francis Peck Are Wed

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As dazzling a bride as she was a debutante, blonde Annette Baker Torrey in rich white satin and rose point, met her bridegroom, Francis Peck, at the altar of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church last Saturday afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. C. Russell Lea of Rye, chids, stephanotis and ivy and her N. Y. and William Ford Torrey of Grosse Pointe and Ossabaw Island, Ga.

Annette's bridal robes were first worn by her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Harold D. Baker and her mother, also, wore them for her marriage. The sculptured bodice was inset with deep appliques of rose point lace, marking the sleeves and used at the neckline.

The slender skirt was fashioned of rose point with redingote of lustrous satin forming a slight train. A rolled bridal tiara of

length bridal veil.



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only jewel was a strand of pearls.

Hyacinth blue colored the taffeta frocks worn by the attendants. The bodices were finished in French tucks and the same was used on the opera length

They wore small matching picture hats of horsehair and their flowers were deep purple violas in cascade arrangements.

Nancy Ruedemann was maid of honor and the maids comprised Betsy Lamb of Perryburg, O.; lace and silk net held the full Pat Touscany, Mrs. Malcolm Holekamp, Sally Stokes of Forest The bride carried white or- Hills, N. Y., and Nancy Shaw of Arlington, Va.

Dr. Albert D. Reudemann was best man for Frances who is the son of Mrs. Rankin Peck of Lake Shore road.

brother. Rancin Peck Jr., the bride's brother William Ford Tor- Nuptials Held

champagne toned accessories and Grand Rapids. lavendar orchids.

for Annette's wedding, hyacinth Grand Rapids. ers were purple orchids.

Lake Shore road home of the and a bouffant skirt. A wide was held out by a net hoop and bride's paternal grandmother, crushed cummerbund bot 1 her a satin petticoat, and terminated Mrs. Harry Norton Torrey:

#### Pvt. John M. Hamilton At Camp Chaffee, Ark.

Camp Chaffee, Ark. Pvt. John

During the eight week course, Private Hamilton will receive instructions in typewriting, the Army filing system, publications, ors. All carried bouquets of pink principles of military correspondence, personnel records and reports.

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Mrs. Webb's navy blue sher dress was accented by a light blue raw silk jacket. Her corsage was of Cincinnati, Ohio. of white roses.

William will attend the U. of M. Arbor Hills.

### Women's Club Has Installation Luncheon



The Neighbors' Club of the War Memorial Center has become affiliated with the Detroit Federation of Women's Club and has changed its name to the Grosse Pointe Women's Club. Officers were installed at a luncheon at the Center on June 17. Pictured, left to right, are:-MRS. EDWARD LUSS, outgoing president; MRS. JOHN SCALES, new president; MRS. EPHRAIM SMITH, former program chairman; and MRS. IRWIN KUNERTH, luncheon chairman.

### Groomsmen were Francis Webb-Regester

rey Jr. and Emory Mead Torrey; An elaborate altar banked with Glenn G. Friedt Jr., David G. palms, and topped by candelabra Wormer, Lou Maxon and Richard and pink and white gladioli, stock Michigan, and Samuel Phillips and snapdragons, set the back-Mrs. Lea, mother of the bride, ground for the marriage last was in smoke organdy with tiered Friday of Miss Nancy Regester to linois, were married June 26, at from the bride's aunt and uncle, skirt and small pink chapeau. William D. Webb, son of Mrs. 3:30 in the afternoon in Saint Dr. and Mrs. Edward K. Isbey Her flowers were white orchids. Dorothy C. Webb of Notre Dame. Andrews Episcopal Church in Mrs. Peck's navy blue chiffon The bride is the daughter of Mr. Ann Arbor, Michigan. costume was combined with and Mrs. Herman K. Regester of

The ceremony was held in the Mrs. William Ford Torrey chose East Congregational Church in

blue lace with brief pleated cape | The bride wore a ballerinaand navy accessories. Her flow-length gown of white silk organza over pink taffeta, fashioned with which formed a deep point at the The reception was held at the a portrait neckline, short sleeves waist. The full skirt of the gown waist. Her waist-length veil of in a sweeping chapel length illusion was secured by a head-train. The bride also wore a band of organza and she carried a fingertip veil of illusion, which bridal bouquet of pink roses and bouvardia. Miss Nancy Baehre, the maid

of honor, was attired in a robbinfitted bodice and a full skirt

Mrs. Dan E. Bylenga. Their gowns were similar to the maid of honcarnations and white pompams.

Swift and William Wise, both of

For her daughter's wedding

### Marlene Hutton Ann Arbor Bride

Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a satin, fashioned in Classic lines with a small Queen Anne collar and a row of tiny buttons down the front of the bodice was secured with a matching lace headdress.

The bridesmaids' dresses were H. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. egg-blue gown of tissue shantung, an electric blue panel, setting off of steel blue silk shantung with William R. Hamilton, 86 Renaud designed with a jewel neckline, the full complete circular skirts. been selected to attend the 5th which featured a pleated godet. their tightly fitted bodices and Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia short, gathered sleeves. The hats McDonald of Dayton. Ohio, and of the bridesmaids were of electric blue velvet and steel blue mask veils.

The bride carried an albino white orchid with clusters of Kenneth A. Webb served his stephennotis. Her attendants brother as best man. Those seat- carried semi-colonial bouquets ing the guests were Kenneth Van- of rubrum lilies and her maid of derbush of Grosse Pointe, Hugh honor carried a semi-colonial Fletcher of Detroit, and Theodore | bouquet of rubrum lilies dominated with rozettes of hiacynth blue delphiniums.

The maid of honor was Miss Mrs. Regester selected a French Margaret MacKenzie of Grosse blue silk linen jacket dress with Pointe, Michigan. The brideswhite accessories and a corsage maids were Miss Imogene Powrie of Birmingham, Michigan; Miss Susan Faill of Niagra Falls, New

The bridegroom was assisted The bridegroom was graduated by his brother, William Cannon from Grosse Pointe High School of Danville, Illinois. The ushers in June, 1948, and from the Uni- were Raymond Cunningham of versity of Michigan in June, 1952. Birmingham, Michigan; David After a Canadian honeymoon the couple will spend the summer linois; Edward Leverenz of Danat Burt Lake. They will move ville, Illinois and the bride's to Ann Arbor in the fall where brother, Frank Hutton of Ann

A reception was held at Wash-

Marlene Langley Hutton, | tenaw Country Club immediately daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. following the ceremony. The Hutton of Ann Arbor Hills, bridal table was adorned with the cake and a pair of sterling John W. Cannon of Danville, Il- candelabra which were a gift

of Grosse Pointe. The flowers twining around the cake and candelabra were smylox with gown of ivory Chantilly lace over open white roses. The newlyweds left the reception and caught a plane at Willow Run for New York and then traveled on to Bermuda for a ten day honeymoon. They have no definite plans upon their return as the bridegroom will soon be commissioned in the Marine Corps.

Miss Hutton's traveling costume was a powder blue suit

Mrs. Hutton's costume for her Calif., were ushers. rose taffeta, with a matching hat fect, with touches of white. She and gloves. She pinned two sym- wore a small white hat and an bidium orchids to her matching orchid corsage. beaded purse.

collar and matching velvet hat an orchid corsage.

# Cape Cod Honeymoon Lansing M. Pittmans Open Their Home at Les Cheneaux For Emory Dakoskes Ar. and Mrs. Lansing M. Pittmans Open Their Home at Les Cheneaux Mr. and Mrs. Lansing M. Pittmans Open Their Home at Les Cheneaux their children will be spending

Road, Claims Joann DeBusschere as His Bride in St. Matthew Church: Breakfast at Hawthorne House

Emory Dakoske, son of the Herman G. Dakoskes, of Barrington road, and his bride, the former Joann DeBusschere, motored to Cape Cod for a honeymoon stay following their June 27 wedding...

Mrs. Rene DeBusschere, of donned a navy silk shantung Evanston avenue, repeated jacket dress with white pique marriage vows to Emory at a collar, a small white felt hat nuptial mass in St., Matthew with pert feather trim and navy Church at 10 o'clock in the accessories. morning.

After the rites, Mr. and Mrs. DeBusschere gave a breakfast for the wedding party and families at Hawthorne House, and in the afternoon, entertained at a 3 to 5 o'clock reception at Botsford Inn.

A crown fashioned of small stephanotis.

Mary Lou Mallat was the maid of honor. Louise Dakoske, sister of the bridegroom, Joyce Herman and Mary Lou St. Germain

They were dressed in champagne-hued tulle over taffeta, brief jackets complimenting their strapless bodices. The skirts, which fell in pointed effect, repeated the appliqued lace flower

champagne bands. Their bouquets were of yellow tea roses. The bridegroom, who graduated cum laude from Notre Dame University on June 7, was assisted by Robert Millenbach, a

length toast lace dress over dusty in a black sheer in striped ef-Mrs. Dakoske, the bride-

For her son's wedding, Mrs. groom's mother, also wore a Cannon chose a dress of powder white hat with her navy organza blue silk shantung with a beaded dress which was accented with

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White nylon tulle over satin fashioned Joann's bridal gown which featured a round chapel train. An embroidered design of tiny iridescent sequins trimmed the bodice beneath a softly-shirred yoke. The full tulle skirt was scattered with small appliqued lace flowers.

pearls held the tulle veil, and she carried a prayer book mounted with a white orchid and

were bridesmaids.

with ballerina-length skirts and trim of the bride's gown.'

Attendants' headdresses were crowns of small white flowers on

classmate, as best man. Jack Meier - and two other with navy and white piping. She | Notre Dame classmates, Michael wore a small matching white McKinstra, of Freeport, Ill., and hat and white leather accessories. Howard Kelly, of Riverside,

daughter's wedding was a waltz- Mrs. DeBusschere was gowned

and gloves. She wore a white When the newly-married Mr. and Mrs. Dakoske left for their

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## Grosse Pointe News

### Presentation by Simians To Benefit Cancer Society

After their usual winter hiber- | ing both the audience and actors Center on Monday, June 22, with Dick Tobin presiding.

The other officers who will guide this year's activities are Neil Smith, vice-president; Mary Ann Harrigan, secretary; Tom Donahue, treasurer; and Peggy Harrigan and members at large. While Mary Ann is out of town the secretarial duties will be handled by Emmy Harding and Mary Carey.

Committee heads as announced by the president are Jim Alter, advertising sales and promotion; Jean Gray, newspaper publicity; Don Freeman, programs; Winnie Licker, tickets; Ralph Lang, technical director; and Donna Hewitt, house manager.

For a change of pace this summer it was decided that the Simans will present selections from five plays rather than give the tonventional three-act, thus giv-



nation, the Grosse Pointe Simians a wider range of entertainment. are back in action again. The first | Dick Tobin wil supervise a general meeting of the season scene from "Anne of the Thouswas held at the War Memorial and Days"; Don deVries has been assigned to produce "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" and Neil Smith is in charge of "Arsenic and Old Lace." Two other plays are "Darkness at Noon," the highly successful drama of Russian tactics of elimination, and the comedy "Reticence of Lady Anne"

by Saki, which as yet have not

been assigned a director. This year the Simians have decided to donate the profits from their production to the American Cancer Society. Since the group is a non-profit organization, it was felt that the Cancer Society is a worth-while cause to which Simian members and their friends can devote their time and energy. Every Pointer who supports the play this year will be helping further the work of the Cancer

Those interested in joining the Simians, which consists mainly of high school juniors and seniors, college students and graduates, can do so by contacting any member of the group, or by calling, the War Memorial Center for information.

#### Visit to Edgartown, Mass. Planned by Sidney Millers

The end of August, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Miller Jr. will travel to Edgartown, Mass. where they'll visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gale Curtis Jr. who have taken a home there for the season. Directly from Edgartown, the Millers will go on to New Haven where Mr. Miller begins his senior year at Yale. Last week-end they returned from Milwaukee where

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### Soap Box Derby Entrants Feted at Party



Pointe boys who will take part in this year's Soap Box Derby were guests at a party on Saturday June 20, at the Fisher Theater. They are pictured at the Ray Whyte Chevrolet sales and service building, East Jefferson at Lakepointe, before being taken to the theater. The Whyte company is Pointe headquarters for the Derby. Standing in back, left to right, are ELMER SCHERER, manager in charge of the Derby details, and VIRGIL WHYTE. The boys are, front row left to right:- FLOYD KEHN, KEN SCHER-ER, LEE HENDERSON, DICK RAMKEY, CHUCK HARRIS, GIL SCHAFER and DICK DERYCK. Second row, left to right:- GARRY PICEU, RON McCARTHY, ROGER SAAD and JOE SCHULTE.

### Park Proclaims War on Speeders

Judge C. Joseph Belonger has announced that the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court is partici-Mr. Miller was an usher in the pating in the State-Wide Camposter carrying the safety slogan "Check Your Speed" will be displayed in Court as a reminder to all traffic violators.

In commenting on the dangers disaster. of "too much speed" Judge Belconditions or exceeding the speed limit is the most fatal thing a motorist can do. Nearly half of Michigan's traffic dead were

speeding must expect firm treat- men. ment in court because he has done something which can so easily prove fatal. A car traveling at a high rate of speed is like a loaded gun which is cocked. All that is needed to pull the ambulance service, direct the trigger is an emergency situation -which can develop at any time. Judge Belanger also announced

that the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court is using a special printed Judge's Message to Committee of the Michigan Traf-

he is in court. . traffic fine is not nearly as im- next seven years alone, \$44,000,portant to the violator as the fact | 000 will be needed for new buildthat he now has one strike against | ings to meet an increase of 22,000 | his driver's license - two more students, according to facts com-

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Jackson, Michigan was bombed [essential to the proper functionby several enemy planes, as far ing of the Air Force Auxiliary as the Civil Air Patrol was con- Headquarters. cerned, at 5 a.m. Saturday, June wedding party of Walter Mead. paign to reduce traffic deaths 27. Immediately an alert was put was Mettatel Air Port, located Baha'is in Africa and in the

> This was the beginning of Oper- | Jackson operation. ation Showdown, the Civil 'Air

anger said, "Driving too fast for personnel from all of Michigan were on their way to the disaster scene.

ticipated in this test were Cadet For Park Beach 1st Sgt. Bruce Jaquish, 17845 killed because someone drove too fast. We cannot save more lives until we get the speed problem Frohn, 1446 Nottingham; Cadet front park, announced a schedule Pvt. Louis Higgins, 331 Moran; for a summer of fun. A motorist found guilty of and Senior W/O Kenneth Ste-

> Their job, along with other personnel from the squadron located at the Cannon Recreation Senter, was to run emergency parking of airplanes, stand guard duty, and numerous other duties

### Birth Rate Jumps

Speeders prepared by the Court than in 1932. The birth rate in- there will be general swimming crease, plus more people want- lessons, three times a week for fic Safety Federation. These are ing college educations will more anyone residing in the Park. The signed personally by the Judge than double enrollments in state- days set aside for this are Monand given to the defendant while supported colleges and universiday, Wednesday and Friday, at ties by 1970, when 1952 babies 10 a.m. The message points out that the | will be of college age. In the | of State College Presidents.

The Pointers' base of operations CAP for emergency mobilization. easternmost disasterport for the

The test lasted from 9 a.m. Patrol's way of testing its ability | Saturday until 2 p.m. Sunday, to face an actual emergency or when the tents were folded, the equipment packed, and the tired Within two hours, hundreds of participants headed for home.

### Announce Schedule

There will be picnicking and swimming all day at the park, July 4, climaxed with a fireworks display at dusk. Sixth annual tennis tournament,

Saturday, July 11. Swimming meet, Sunday,

August 2. Tennis for children under 13 rears of age, Monday, August 3.

There will be a Red Cross life saving class at 10 a.m. every day, More than twice as many babies as well as daily private swimming were born in Michigan in 1952 and diving lessons. Besides these,

Mr. Beauvais also announced a local fishing contest, lasting all season, to record the longest and heaviest fish.

The Bait Casting Club will strikes and he may be out—lose piled by the Michigan Council meet every Tuesday and Thursday, after 6 p.m. dinner.

### Optimists' Club Plans Fall Show

the Grosse Pointe Optimist's Club for their 6th annual show, to be held at the Parcells Auditorium, 20500 Mack avenue, near Vernier road, October 12, 13, and 14th.

The show will consist of a high caliber musical "To The Roint" and a minstrel as usual, with a fine selection of assorted talent from local communities.

The Optimist's annual show has become very popular as a community project and is the major source of revenue for many youth projects. Marv Boutin, chairman of youth activities will again be the business manager. He and the show committee guarantee a better show than last year's successful event.

They are now in the process of selling advertising space in the program and tickets at adult ticket donation \$1.50, student ticket donation \$1.00, and also a special children's ticket at \$1.00 which many benefactors purchase and then the show committee distributes them to underprivileged children and orphan-

### Baha'is to Meet Iranian Guests

The Baha'is of Grosse Pointe, Detroit, Dearborn, Highland Park, Wyandotte, Royal Oak and Ferndale, will gather at a special meeting at the Ft. Wayne Hotel Ballroom on Monday, July 6, to meet two distinguished Baha'is

Mr. Samandari, one of the few living persons to have been in the presence of the Baha'u'llah, the Messenger of God for today, will tell of this historic interview.

General Ala'i, who together with Mr. Samandari was present at the two Inter-Continental Concaused by speeding. The official out to all Michigan Groups of the near Plymouth, Michigan, the North American Continent, will speak both of the important of these conferences, and of the Ten Year Crusade which was recently launched, carrying the Baha'is to all of the far-away islands and territories of the

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#### From Another Pointe of View (Continued from Page 6)

usher in his cousin's wedding party) ... and her sister, Sisters Ends Season Young Muffy Ford was at the wedding, too . . . loving

every second of it . . . Mrs. Firestone's classical print gown was topped with chapeau of white egrets . . .

#### Black Egret Chapeau

Another chapeau contrived of all egrets was the black one worn by Mrs. Alvan Mavauley Jr. . . . at a daring Fay and Joan FitzSimons rang down the curtain in charming angle . . . with a frock of pink wild silk . . . the senior fashion on the 1953 June debutante season. Mrs. Macauley, Mary and Alvan Macauley Jr. all were pres-

Glimpsed: Mr. and Mrs. Forman Johnston, she in creme | Sherman J. FitzSimons Jr. of | pink linen frock with narrow girdle of pink satin . . . and Stephens road. becoming white chapeau . . . the John Owens III stepping smartly up the long walk . . . Mr. and Mrs. John S. Goodman, she looking just like June in white eyelet embroidered frock with small white hat . . .

The John W. Mulfords . . . soon off to Europe . . . Mr. and Mrs. Herbert I. Lord, she wearing filmy black organdie over black taffeta . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clifford Ford with Mrs. Wood Williams (who was never prettier in white party for Joan and Fay that day frock splashed in multi shades of blue) and Mrs. Percival when the Joseph Simons were

Mrs. Conrad H. Smith in a costume of soft navy blue arrived with her son, Raymond C. Smith . . . The Leo Fitzpatricks greeted friends on their way into church, she wearing a tricky little white satin chapeau with her lush white afternoon frock embroidered in circlets of coral beads . . . Young Leo, towering over his pretty mama in a family trio ...

All the flowers in Summer's garden were represented in the French creation worn soigne Mrs. Lester F. Ruwe (a wonderful looking husband and his wife duo) . . . she wore a broad brimmed black straw hat . . . and tiny black patent leather slippers . . . Meeting them in the foyer were Mr. and Mrs. John B. Warren, hers a white frock emprinted in broken lines of solid black . . .

The Frederick P. Harts were with their deb. Linda . . Mrs. Robert Evans and the George C. Monros III were together . . . Mr. and Mrs. Henry Munroe Campbell, Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman, Mrs. Richard P. Joy, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Wallace and Sue Johnston arrived in time for some of the last places in the church . . .

Best looking chapeau at the Frost-Kanzler wedding was worn by petite Mrs. George O. Johnston . . . it was a description-defying creation of sweetheart rosebuds swathed in veiling . . . and worn with a navy silk organza frock . . .

Post deb Mary Johnston was with her mother . . . choosing a natty white tie silk two piece costume flecked in black and finished with a dressy black velvet collar . . .

#### Station Wagon and Fan

Still other wedding guests were:

The Richard P. Joys Jr. stopped to greet Walter B. Ford III . . . and her navy frock dotted in cerise was combined with small hat flowered in white lilacs . . . Dr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson waiting for friends on the church lawn, she in a trim black chiffon, her large leghorn hat banded in tended the bride as maid of honor Saturday, June 20, in Grosse frothy black net ...

Mrs. Walter O. Briggs was with her daughter, Mrs. Charles T. Fisher Jr. whose Janey was one of this June's loveliest brides . . . Mrs. Fisher chose soule blue with a small of waltz length with attached Fitt performed the marriage. loveliest brides . . . Mrs. Fisher chose soule blue with a small of waltz length with attached Fitt performed the marriage. black hat ...

We remember a station wagon pulling away from the church . . . it's modern occupant cooling herself with a red and white old fashioned fan . . . a study in contrasts! . . . Mrs. Henry T. Bodman and her daughter, Thayer were wedding guests, as were Mrs. Standish Backus, Mrs. Wesson Seyburn, Mr. and Mrs. Philip I. Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. William Denler, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paddock, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell C. Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. Renville Wheat.

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wedding gown Antoinette Ciara-

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orchids on her wedding prayer

veil of imported silk illusion.

and Antoinette Moceri of Dear-

green pure silk. All carried bas-

The bride's brother, Joseph

Ciarimataro, was best man and

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A starlight ball at the Country Club of Detroit honoring

to the colorful scene.

Pink roses were in Joan's bou-

quet and her gown was white

mousseline de soie over taffeta.

Mrs. FitzSimons wore an eve-

The debs' corps of ushers in-

cluded their brothers David and

stein as well as David Cudlip,

Phillips of Spokane, Wash., Bar-

At a double ring ceremony on

quet of orchids and glamelias.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. John

William Walcott and Mrs. John

L. Wrege, of New Albany, Ind.,

cousin of the bride, were gowned

green lace and net with small

matching velvet hats. They car-

Mr. Williamson, son of Mr. and

Mrs. John W. Williamson, of

Harding avenue asked Paul

Spens to be best man. The ush-

ers were Sidney Hall Probert,

brother of the bride; William J.

Hartnup, Matthew Lisatz and

At the reception in the church

nylon net over taffeta and Mrs.

Williamson wore delphinium

Mrs. Richard H. Probert,

black and white printed crepe

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wedding trip in Northern Michi-

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phy and Peter Kennedy.

huckleberry greens.

ning gown of pale blue lace.

yellow gladoli.

The sister debs are the

Beginning at noon on their debut day-June 23-every moment was filled with festivities honoring the two debu-

Proving the deb crowd is a rugged, fun-loving group, they attended a luncheon and pool hosts.

There was just time to change from swimming suits to party glamor when many of the same guests presented themselves at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Howenstein who feted their nieces before their debut ball. When guests arrived at the Country Club they were greeted by a decor of blue and silver. A great silver star, suspended from

### Armstrong-Guy Wedding Held

A candlelight ceremony marked the marriage of Margaret Louise Guy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Morris Guy of Farmington, formerly of the Pointe, to William George Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anger Armstrong of Rivard boulevard, last Friday. The couple was married by the

First Methodist Church of Farmington. A reception at the Botsolds of Washington D.C., Ann ford Inn followed the ceremony. The bride wore a sheer organdy bara Brine of Boston and Ann gown of waltz length with a Murcheson of Madison, Conn. bodice and peplum of French imported cutwork organdy, and a Anne Probert shoulder length illusion veil. She

Rev. Russel W. Sursaw at the

carried white daisies centered with yellow roses. Mrs. Talbott Barnard was the matron of honor. Jane Dalton atand Sue Armstrong, the groom's Pointe Memorial Church, Anne sister, served as junior maid.

stoles. Each carried a bouquet of white daisies with tropical

Michael Galvin was the groom's best man. Don L. Randolph, and Lt. Dan M. Guy and Thomas R. Guy, brothers of the bride, ushered at the wedding. Mrs. Guy wore a champagne

silk organdy dress accented by brown spray orchids for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Armstrong choose to wear

of aqua antique silk. used on the white skinner satin reside in the St. Clair Village apartments after a wedding trip sweetheart roses and ivy. to Canada. mitaro wore June 10 when she

#### became the bride of Thomas Algers Leave Grillo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. For Belgium The bride, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. M. Ciaramitaro of

Sailing for his new post in Europe tomorrow, will be U. S. Her gown was fashioned with Ambassador to Belgium, Frederdrop shoulder effect and the ick M. Alger Jr. and Mrs. Alger slender bodice was attached to who leave on the S. S. America. full skirt which ended in a cathe- | They will be accompanied by their sons, David and Frederick A coronet of brocaded lace held M. Alger Jr. and plan to spend in place the full length bridal a few days in Paris before going

on to Brussels. Mrs. Rose Russo was her sis-Before their departure, Pointter's mairon of honor and the ers made the most of the few bridegroom's sister, Grace Grillo days the Algers spent here.

performed the duties of the maid Mrs. Fred T. Murphy gave a of honor. Other bridal attendants tea for her son and daughter-inwere Kay Russo, Marie Stiebele law at her East Jefferson avenue home on Sunday afternoon following which Mr. and Mrs. Moss pink pure silk was used Charles C. Creedon were hosts at in the gown of the honor attenda dinner in their Gray Haven ant while the maids were in pale home.

Saturday evening, Mr. and kets of pink roses and white Mrs. Harold R. Boyer were hosts at a dinner party at the Little Club in honor of the Algers.

Friday evening, Mrs. Jewett was hostess at a dinner for the

Earlier, the Algers were honored at a dinner given by Baron Silvercruys, Belgian Ambassador to the United States, who enter-in Washington.

The Algers left Tuesday for New York, and yesterday, Mrs. Harold R. Boyer flew down to see her brother and sister-inlaw off for Europe.

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they joined MR. and MRS. MIL- | Finger Lake Region of New York TON VOLKENS, MR. and MRS. State were MR. and MRS. RAY WILLIAM BUTLER and the ROBERT HUNTERS. The BOB NADELLS, of Birmingham, also were in the group.

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. a blue chiffon ceiling, twinkled and MRS. GEORGE PECK over each of the two orchestras CAULKINS of Rivard boulevard. playing for dancing. Smaller

stars shone in the sky and huge urns of blue delphinium added ZABETH ANKETELL, who now makes her home in Hollywood, The FitzSimons and their Calif. has been the houseguest daughters greeted the guests in of MRS. JOHN T. NICHOLS, of the club's green room which was Lake Shore road. When she attractive with arrangements of leaves Mrs. Nichols, MISS AN-KETELL is planning to spend Fay wore a gown of blue nylon some time with MR. and MRS. net with floor-touching skirt and HAROLD BLOSSOM of Edgegracefully shirred bodice. Her flowers were a bouquet of blue

A party at the Hunt Club for 100 guests was given Saturday by MR. and MRS. G. REGINALD MCKIEL of Grayton road. The party introduced DORCAS STRONG, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM AUGUSTUS STRONG of Cleveland Heights, Sherman FitzSimons III; their O. who is engaged to BRUCE

Fred Fisher, Rusty Muirhead, MYRON E. RANNEY, son of Gary Symington, Arthur Buhl MR. and MRS. RALPH R. RAN-Hudson, Lawrence D. Buhl, Jr., NEY of Fisher road left recently Richard P. Joy III, Fred Schroefor Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, der, Earl Stewart, Michael Murwhere he is on the staff of the George Williams College Summer Guests at the debut drifted out Camp. For more than 50 years onto the club terrace where College Camp has been host to there were tables covered with thousands of conference guests. yellow cloths centered by hur-It is staffed by experienced ricane lamps and further decorsupervisors and 150 college ated with yellow gladioli and students from all over the U.S. who are chosen from some 600 Out of town guests here for applicants. the debut included Shelia Reyn-

MR. and MRS. PARKE B. BROWN of Midland, Mich., were weekend guests of the PHILIP DEXTERS of Lincoln road.

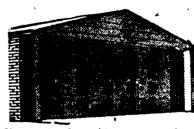
After a honeymoon in the East, MR. and MRS. LORENZ ALVIN HITTEL, JR.; will make their home in Syracuse, New York. They were married June 13 in St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Grosse Pointe Woods, followed Virginia Probert and Frederick by a reception in the home of The bride's attendants all wore Royle Williamson spoke their the bridegroom's parents, MR. The bride, daughter of Mr. and daughter and son-in-law, MR. Mrs. Sidney C. Probert of Ken- and MRS. EDWARD G. DeGAsington road, wore white lace LAN of Upper Montclair, New and tulle. Her gown was made Jersey.

with a fitted bodice of lace with scoop neckline and long sleeves, KATHLEEN McCORMICK, of and a bouffant tulle skirt. A fin- Bishop road, temporarily has put gertip veil was held in place by aside swimming and travel plans modified cloche of satin and lace to further her education at Maryand she carried a cascade bougrove College this summer. Kathleen, a senior home economics The matron of honor, Mrs. student, is among 45 young women her corsage of pink Rubrum Douglas C. MacNally, of San enrolled in the seven week sumlillies on her bag. Her dress was Jose, Calif., sister of the bride, mer school designed to offer a wore pink tissue faille. Her tiny full year's credit in a major The bride and bridegroom will hat was fashioned of rose velvet course. Kathleen is studying and veiling and she carried Spanish this summer.

> MR. and MRS. WALTER F. ISLEY of Stephens road, with their daughters PAM and JAM, returned Saturday from a trip to respectively in lilac and lime Lisbon, North Dakota. They visited Mr. Isley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Isley on their 2700 acre farm near Lisbon.

> MR. and MRS. F. HAROLD TITUS of Lincoln road recently returned from a trip to California. They attended the graduation of their son, JACK, at San Francisco State College; and visited their son-in-law and daughter, DR. and MRS. JOHN parlors Mrs. Probert received McCUE in Stockton. The Titus her guests wearing rose mauve clan with the McCue children, PATRICIA, KATHERINE and MARY ANN took a trip through Yosemite National Park, before Mr. and Mrs. Titue returned grandmother of the bride, was in home.

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### **Boat Club's Regatta Draws** Biggest Turnout of Season

The Detroit Boat Club scored again last Saturday, June New Sports Club 27, when Commodore Frank Reid and his officials coaxed out 137 boats for its regatta, to establish the 1953 season record.

Gregory Gives Lesson

Beyer Jinx Holds

eock Jr. was third.

Ferry getting the gun.

Chet Renaud's

Ferry Wins In Class

points but placed third. Don't ask

me how: they just did. Fred

Smith Tops Club Sloops

sloops leading D. Cowles and A.

Marcaccio over the line. All the

classes that had only one started

we will give a big fat "E" for

classes received four roses, flow-

We met Commodore Reid for

the first time and a nicer regatta

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Ken Smith topped the Club

wha-hoppin'.

finished third.

One of the reasons the Boats Club always draws a large entry nine mile triangle in good shape football team will form a Sports is because they put on such a to get the gun. F. Dickinson and Club at the Neighborhood Club peachy-dandy party for the sailors R. Springer followed in that or- for youngsters between the ages in the evening after the regatta. To | der. be eligible to go to the party the George and Jay Gonyeau The Club will meet every

Have Good Weather judges and timers turned in one ing delivery on their Swedish six to compete in. whale of a job, too, in running the race. The various classes slipped around the DRYA triangle in Lake St. Clair in a light to moderate northeasterly bre / Ray St. John a sailing lesson to is a mere 50 cents. which made for a fast race in win in that class and Les Rutter

It was a tricky beat to wind-

#### **Exasperated Leaders**

A close reach was featured on the second leg down to the mark off the Canadian shore which was guy who hasn't sent in his two large turnout of youngsters, so rounded to starboard. By the time buck DRYA membership fee was there will be enough competitors most of the boats got on the third. How about it fella you had to have several games going at downwind run to the finish line two bucks worth of fun last Sat- one time on the Neighborhood the wind lightened creating an urday. exasperating situation for the leading skippers as they worried about their competitors overtaking them as they inched toward to hold his jinx over Bill "Bullthe finish.

the most talk was the Cruising A | Georgie Van fell in and came to report the loss or theft of a Probably the class that caused. division. It was in this class that up "gold plated" in the K class tie-clip with his initials "CWR" Nubs Sarns "Revelry," with a event. Georgie finished second set with 37 diamonds in platinum. ringer crew, gave Paul Smiley's behind Duke Huber but the He said it has been missing for big "Orient" fits, but failed to judges disqualified Huber for at least 30 days. Value of the clip save her time by a mere 3 min- fouling at the start. What a way is \$750. mile course.

Gets Fine Crew Nubby (call me Rocky) Sarns was out of town and his first winning streak snapped in the mate Clavt Detmers rounded up Thistle class but he managed to one of the best crews ever to edge H. Wheeler on a tricky sail on the 45 foot sloop. Gordie maneuver at the finish line to Saunders Sr. and Ted Coggin win by seven seconds. Lynn Babhandled the tiller chores while Johnny Pottle and Detmers handled the light canvas and rotund Bob Degowski and Johnny Hock pulled the strings. What everyone was talking about was the way this crew beat the New York 32's boat for boat. "Revelry" was second to finish behind the

gunboat "Orient". Ted Coggins kinda stuck the needles into Clare Jacobs, the seconds. Bobby Roadstrum was former owner of "Revelry" who third in the Privateer class. is currently sailing "Falcon," a The Detroit Yacht Club's cat-NY 32, when he said to Clare after the race "I kinda liked the Boat Club team of bringing those 32's but that was before I home a first place in their own sailed on "Revelry". You see regatta. YC scored a total of Clare tried and tried to beat the 26 points for first place and the 32's boat for boat for years with Boat Club was second with 20. St. "Revelry" and finally gave up Clair Yachtsmen also scored 20 and bought a 32 himself.

McGuire Wins Mac McGuire captured the Meno III and Frank Houghton -Cruising B honors beating Fritz led the DYC team with a first Leydorf's "Joanne" boat for boat and second. The Boat Club's top and Don Zorn's "Maxtrol" was skipper was Harold Waldo who second to finish but took third finished third. Ask Pat Clancy on corrected time. Karl Ness' Pilot sloop "Happi- In the CK-Free-For-All, R.

Ness" was first to finish in the Greening got the gun with Wilma big Cruising C class with better Bailey second and John Painter than a five minute margin over third. second place Jimmy Carlin in "Glory Bea II", Hank Burkard's "Meteor" finished third but moved up to second on correc-

Clarence "Moon" Baker, the saloon keeper, must have mixed effort but actually there was no up a concoction to rub on the bot- contest and the skippers in these tom of Earl Garpow's L boat. The "Moonbeam" was one of the ers that is, for going around the first to take a port tack in his course. class and he was last seen bouncing around the weather mark with a terrific lead, which he maintained to give owner Garpow his first victory in the L 59th annual regatta and we per-Class. A Chapman was second sonally hope we are around to and Tom Hansen placed third, enjoy the next 59 because those Barbara Leads Way

Barbara Slocum showed Ledge Mitchell the Luder class isn't an easy one to win in when she topped Mitchell by almost 21 minutes. C. Phelan was third in the three boat fleet.

The C Class had three starters course in agriculture or home out and Fleet captain Jim Mog economics at Michigan State Colled his competition around the lege this fall.

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ing Rodeo will be discussed at a meeting at the Neighborhood Club next Tuesday, July 7 at 5 The date has already been set

Plans for the 3rd annual Fish-

for August 22 and the site will be the same as the two previous Rodeos, the Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal pier.

All interested parties are asked to attend this meeting at which time, the rules and regulations will be explained.

### Johnson to Head

Bayard Johnson, captain elect of the 1954 Dartmouth College of 12 and 16.

sailors must compete in the re- wound up their new six meter week Monday through Thursday gatta. That's the only way they "Big Apple III" again to capture from 3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. There can gain admittance to the club. the race from Ernie Hahnemann's will be outdoor basketball, softnew "Bo Ve" in a two boat race. ball, volleyball, horse shoes, cro-Race committee chairman Bill That makes two out of two for quet, and any other sport the Mullen and his crew of DYRA the Gonyeau brothers since tak- members decide they would like

> All that is necessary to be eligible to join the club is to be a Al Gregory's 30-Square meter member of the Neighborhood "Typhoon" gave the old master Club. A yearly membership fee

Bayard is one of the few fellows we know who is a star in Meryl Amo was out with his most sports. He generally is reward on the first leg and the pretty red sails on his Star "Mo- garded in the same bracket with skippers who elected to take a hawk" and because he sailed Coach Ed Wernet as being the port tack shortly after the start, down to the starting line instead | best all-around athlete to gradugot the break on a slight wind of waiting for the Crescent Sail ate from Grosse Pointe High. shift that lifted them up to the Y.C. tow he won the race. Jack | Since attending Dartmouth he weathermark ahead of their com- Tighe's "Punk" and Arno Striet's has covered himself with honors "Desire" were disqualified by the and his election to captain of judges for being on the tow after the 1954 Dartmouth football team the class' five minute gun. George came as no surprise to those of Richardson's "Cayuga" from us who know him.

Canada was second and some Bayard is looking forward to a Club field.

LOSES VALUABLE CLIP Ed Beyer in "Hi Ho" continued Carl Renda of 587 Lochmoor dog" Gleason in the International went in person to the Woods po-210 match in a two boat race. lice station, Friday, June 26.



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### Pow! Right In The Bow



JANIE MEIER wound up with all her might last Thursday, June 25,, smashed a bottle on the bow on her husband's new cutter, and as the ship slid down the ways at Gregory's Boat Yard she bore the name of "Jezebel." Hubby Frank gleefully watches the champagne bubbles caress the hull of his first ship.

#### Private Thomas G. Stein With Armored Division

-Private Thomas G. Stein, son week training cycle here with a weeks engineer training.

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. | unit of the 6th Armored Division. As a trainee, he received eight weeks basic training in the fundaof Mr. and Mrs. George Stein, weeks paste training in the use Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, of infantry weapons. He is now is nearing completion of a 16- completing an additional eight

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### Policemen and Firemen

Applications are being received for positions in both the Police and Fire Departments. Employment is to be made from eligible list following examination. Applicants must have minimum of high school education, be between the ages of 21 to 27, or 30 years, if 3 or more years of completed military service, and at least 5 ft. 9 inches in height with proportionate weight. Apply Police or Fire Departments, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 90 Kerby Road.

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### Grosse Pointe Farms

### SUMMARY OF SPECIAL MEETING

JUNE 22 1953

Called to order at 6:00 P.M. Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen Daniel W. Goodenough, John M. S. Hutchinson, Richard L. Maxon and George L.

Absent: Councilmen William G. Kirby and Neil S. Mc-

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided.

The Council considered a tabulation of bids for painting the Municipal Buildings at 90 Kerby Road, and awarded the contract to the low bidder.

After due consideration of the existing water shortage emergency, a resolution was adopted asking residents of the Farms, the City of Grosse Pointe and the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores to use water for sprinkling purposes as

Odd numbered houses on odd days-Even numbered houses on even days.

The meeting adjourned at 6:45 P. M.

Harry A. Furton City Clerk Mayor

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### **NOTICE**

OF COLLECTION OF ANNUAL CITY TAXES, CITY OF GROSSE POINTE **PARK** 

The annual City taxes of the City of Grosse Pointe Park will be due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer on July 1,' 1953. Taxes may be paid on or before August 31, 1953, without collection fee or penalty.

On September 1, 1953, a collection fee of one per cent will be added; on the first day of October and each succeeding month an additional one-half of one per cent will be added. Charles Heise

City Treasurer

### Detroit Memorial Regatta To Be Test for Big Boats

The last big event the Detroit River Racing Association will stage before it officially changes it name to the Windmill Pointe Yacht Club will be the seventh annual Detroit Mem-

orial regatta on July 4. regatta and says he is certain of has some minor changes. four of the big Gold Cup class boats for the unlimited event nile course above the Belle Isle

Two Trophies at Stake

The big boats will vie for not rash statements about what the one but two trophies this year. new boat will do. They plan to In the past only the Ford Me- wait and see for themselves bemorial trophy was at stake. But fore sticking their necks out. because the Windsor Y. C. offi- New Boat Not Ready cials could not locate pit facilities near their club they were forced to cancel the Maple Leaf Regatta and the Maple Leaf Trophy will also be on the line.

name her after the ill fated "Such ust 9. but will not drive this year. Danny Foster will be at the

Great Lakes" which has under- and 135 cubic inch hydroplanes.

Ed Hiller is chairman for the gone a complete overhauling and

Lee Schoenith is scheduled to drive either "Gale II" or "Gale which will be run over the three III" depending which one is ready. "Gale III" is Joe Schoenith's new boat and neither Lee's dad or himself are making any

Danny Arena has recently completed a new three pointer for equipment manufacturer George Simons. News has leaked out that Simons will christen his new ship Jack Schafer will have two "Miss United States" but she will boats and both of them are new. not be ready for her trial run He has Bill Cantrell at the wheel until after the Fourth of July of "Such Crust V", a single regatta. Arena says she will be engine job, and has acquired the powered by an Allison engine services of Chuck Thompson, and her construction follows that rated the number unlimited of airplane designs, light and driver for the past two years, at strong. Owner Simons must have the Wheel of the two-engine "Such had something to do with that Crust III". Actually "Such Crust feature because he was a World III" is number six in the Schafer War II pilot. Both admitted the fleet but because of sentimental new craft is being pointed for the reasons likeable Jack elected to Gold Cup races at Scattle, Aug-

Crust III" which flipped last year, The unlimited race will be run seriously injuring her driver, Roy in three heats of 15 miles. The Duby. Incidentally, Duby is re- first race is scheduled for 12:45 covering nicely from his injuries p.m., the second at 2:55 and the final at 5:05 p.m.

The program also includes wheel of Al Fallon's proven "Miss events for seven-litres, 48, 266,225

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Specifications for bidding may be obtained at the City Clerk's Office, 90 Kerby Road.

Bids must be filed at or before 12:00 o'clock noon on Friday, July 17, 1953, at which time and date the bids will be publicly opened by the Bid Opening Committee, tabulated and referred to the City Council for action at its meeting to be held Monday, July 20, 1953.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept the bid which in its opinion is to the best interest of the City.

Harry A. Furton City Clerk

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# Christian Science Lecture by John S. Sammons, C.S.

Given Under Auspices of the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit, Mich., June 23, 1953

# Lecture on Christian

Entitled

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Christian Science and the Quest for Security

by

John S. Sammons, C. S. of Chicago, Illinois

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Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts,

The lecturer spoke substantially

Is there anyone in this audience who would like to have a better home, a more complete home, a happier home? Is there someone here who would like to be in better health, who would like to be reheved of pain, weariness, or weakness? Are there those present who wish to enjoy a greater prosperity, a more useful and more fruitful activity? Are there those present who desire a more friendly relationship with their brother manto move in greater harmony with those around them, to love and be loved? Above all, is there not present with all of us a fervent desire for peace—peace for ourselves and

The answer to all these questions is, of course, in the affirmative, because any group of people gathered anywhere in the world would include some who feel great need of improved home conditions, better health, a more progressive experience, a larger measure of harmony in their relationships, and a tranquillity of spirit. Our health, our activity, our relationships, our peace of mind, represent four areas of our experience that are demonstrably responsive to our thinking about them. The precepts and practice of scientific Christianity, or Christian Science, operate to spiritualize our thinking and in that degree to harmonize our experience. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, states in her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." ". . . the term Christian Science relates especially to Science as applied to humanity" (p. 127). Christian Science is not an abstract philosophical treatise nor a detached contemplation of a remote deity. It is not an unsupported promise of a future freedom. Through spiritualization of thought Christian Science offers you a gentle but positive emergence from ignorance and superstition into the intelligence and understanding of a faultless Christianity and the certainty and precision of its Science.

God and Man Revealed as Perfect Spiritualization of thought means to think in terms of Spirit. Mrs. Eddy writes, "In the degree that man becomes spiritually minded he becomes Godlike" (Message to The Mother Church for 1902, p. 6). To be Godlike is to be like God, to express His divine nature, to reflect His spiritual qualities, to drink at the wellspring of eternal Life To spiritualized thinking, God is tangible, immediate, substantive. God is defined, in part, in the textbook of Christian Science (p. 587) as "the all-knowing, all-seeing, allacting, all-wise, all-loving, and efernal" The all-knowing discerns, apprehends, distinguishes. The all-seeing perceives, guides, protects. The all-acting creates, motivates, governs. The all-wise is infinite intelligence. The all-loving is Love, including the inherent quality of eternality God's essence, substance, and form is indivisible, individual, and infallible He is impeccable, immaculate, "of purer eyes than to behold evil." and cannot "look on iniquity," as discerned and stated by the prophet Habakkuk (1:13) Hence the great I AM is not responsible for the ills that seem to beset material existence, and these should never be attributed to Him The effect of good is always good, creation partaking of the nature of creator. Our textbook has this to say that is apposite (p. 183), "To suppose that God constitutes laws of inharmony is a mistake: discords have no support from nature or divine law, however much is said

As we consider this brief scientific statement of God and His nature, we may begin to see the nature of man, our own true selfhood, as the image and likeness of divine Life, Truth, and Love. Man. then, is not a physiological entity subject to the vagaries of mindless material forces. He is not a passing episode on one of the minor planets, as has been half-humorously stated by one of our physical chance. Man is the conscious expression of divine intelligence. He is the spiritual embodiment of the disillusionments and disapthose elements which constitute | pointments that are the inevitable

to the contrary.'

creation or universe. Man is the result of a wrong concept of pure reflection of God's infinite purpose. God has looked upon His idea, man, and is well pleased, satisfied with the perfection of His own handiwork. An understanding of God and man in their true or real nature as perfect and indestructible is basic to Christian Science teaching and practice. It furnishes a scientific rule, which, if followed, will establish for each one of us today the harmony and order of Christian living.

#### Spiritualization of Thought Primary

Spiritualization of thought may be said to be the primary objective of Christian Science. To "study thoroughly the letter and imbibe the spirit" in line with Mrs. Eddy's admonition (ibid., p. 495) brings to each student a progressive unfoldment of spiritual reality. This is immediately effective in our experience as correction, adjustment, and healing, according to our need. Christian Science recognizes these effects as important but necessarily subordinate to the spiritual understanding which makes them possible. This idea was best expressed by Jesus when he said, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you" (Matt. 6:33). This is a quality of God expressed by man and from which man cannot be separated. The spiritual fact of man's righteousness is an immeasurable power for human betterment. Mrs. Eddy in her writings refers to Jesus in a number of places as a "righteous" man, and the Gospel record leaves no doubt that he possessed this "inherent and inalienable" spiritual quality through his reflection of God and demonstrated it for himself and others in an unequaled

#### Christ Jesus

When the great Exemplar, Christ Jesus, needed accommodation he directed his disciples to the upper When the maniac was healed he was seen to be not only in his right mind but clothed. When the tax money was due it was found in the fish's mouth; the ass was ready for the Master's triumphal entry into Jerusalem; and at that memorable breakfast on the shore of the Galilean sea it was Jesus, through his understanding of God's infinite provision for man, who supplied the food. Miracles you say? No! It was this essential quality of God's righteousness in action, the Christ coming to the flesh to destroy the limitations of the carnal or mortal mind. Abram must have communed with God through Christ when he went forth searching "for a city which hath foundations." The Psalmist recognized this changeless manifestation of God, ever active in the affairs of men, when he wrote, "Thou openest thine hand, and satisfiest the desire of every living thing" (Ps. 145:16).

The Eternal Christ Christian Science recognizes and explains the distinction which Jesus made in several important instances between his human or corporeal selfhood and God's spiritual, eternal nature with which he always identified himself and which Christian Science defines as the Christ. Mrs. Eddy has written, 'Abraham, Jacob, Moses, and the prophets caught glorious glimpses of the Messiah, or Christ, which baptized these seers in the divine nature, the essence of Love" (Science and Health, p. 333). You and I can open the door of our consciousness and welcome this angelic messenger, the Christ, or divine manifestation of God. With the master Christian and the patriarchs of old we can experience that peace of the Mind that is God which comes from the conscious understanding of God's presence and power expressed through our spiritual sonship. This is security.

### Experimental Human Measures

Inadequate Human governments have sincerely tried and are trying to satisfy human needs and to give people generally a better sense of peace and security, but it is becoming increasingly evident to thinking persons that experimental human measures, no matter how strongly buttressed by legal enact-

ments, will not meet these needs. An infinite and unlimited supply cannot derive from a finite and limited sense, and so long as measures to alleviate the human lot are based upon the premise that matter is substance, the results will be as limited as the concept, because inherent in this premise is the belief that there is not enough matter to go around. Therefore to attempt to overcome lack or limitation merely by distributing or redistributing matter when you start with an insufficiency would cer-

tainly not solve the problem. The righteousness or rightness of government is the result of the righteousness of the people A government can be no better than the thinking of the people it represents, hence the importance to the individual of a knowledge of God's government and of how to express it, first in the individual's own experience, then by developing and expanding his understanding of God's government.

A state can have no more wealth than it derives from its people, namely, that which they produce and contribute. In a basic sense it is the citizen that makes the state secure and not the state that makes the citizen secure. It is axiomatic, therefore, that the state can only give to its citizens that which the citizens first give to the state. While the state provides necessary and valuable aids for the individual in many ways, broadly speaking and in a fundamental sense, the state can do very little for the citizen that he cannot do for himself. The citizen then in turning to an understanding of God, the great Giver, and in striving to manifest scientists; he is not an accident of his true spiritual selfhood as the an active understanding of man's time, a nameless offspring of child of God, will be a better citi-

The concept of government which Christian Science presents is clearly stated by Mrs. Eddy in The Christian Science Journal for June, 1904 (p. 184): "The Magna Charta of Christian Science means much, multum in parvo,-all-in-one and one-in-all. It stands for the inalienable, universal rights of men. Essentially democratic, its government is administered by the common consent of the governed, wherein and whereby man governed by his creator is self-governed" (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 254).

Some people think of these questions merely as economic or sociological, but this is true only in a relative and secondary sense. Actually these questions deal with the conceptions or misconceptions of life itself. Is it not reasonable and logical, then, to turn to God, the Giver of all good, "the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning" (James 1:17), and find our substance, our security, in the expression of that divine nature which is the sum of all substance, the acme of true spiritual welfare?

#### Happiness Is Spiritual

Christian Science teaches that the source of righteous government is God, divine Principle. Only through obedience to the divine will can we demonstrate freedom and security in national as well as in our individual affairs.

So, then, we may well ask ourselves: What is our real need? What are the satisfactions of life? Where are they to be found, and how are they to be obtained? Again, while there may be different answers to these questions, observation and experience show our real need to be for spiritualization of thought and for that peace of mind and conscious spiritual dominion that derive from it.

#### Health Demonstrated on a

Spiritual Basis, When thought is at peace, thought is at ease, and when it is at ease, free from conflict, it is usually free from disease. We read in the Christian Science textbook (p. 270), "If a sense of disease produces suffering and a sense of ease antidotes suffering, disease is mental, not material." This discovery of Mrs. Eddy's, that disease is mental, offers a scientific basis for the demonstration of sound

Fear is a recognized cause for Psychologists frequenti tell their patients not to be afraid, to stop worrying, to relax, but have difficulty in showing how this is to be done. It is one thing to say, "Do not be afraid," and quite another to know why one should not be atraid. Mrs. Eddy has said, "The nothingness of nothing is plain; but we need to understand that error is nothing . . ." (ibid., p. 346).

The reason why one should not be afraid, why there is nothing to fear in fact, is found in the revelation that God is good and good is all. In the infinitude of this allness there is no fear and no expression of it. Our individual realization of this truth brings to us a freedom from fear and hence a freedom from the embodiment of it in any form, such as disease or insecurity. It was under darkening clouds and in the midst of the storm-tossed sea that Jesus said to his disciples, "Be of good cheer; it is I; be not afraid" (Matt. 14:27). This immortal nature, or Christ, is always present and active when shadows darken; present to nullify either the diagnoses or prognoses of material sense; present to quiet the troubled waters of ignorance with the inspiration and gratitude of spiritualized thought. To know God is to trust Him, and where there is trust and confidence there is no fear. Thus, in striking at fear, the foundation of disease, its superstructure of symptoms, appearances, and sensations is dissipated, and sound health is restored. In cities and towns throughout the world thousands of Christian Science practitioners listed in The Christian Science Journal are bearing witness, through their healing work, to the fact that Christian Science is always the better way, and that in its study and practice is to be found the salvation which includes freedom from sickness as well as from sin.

Salvation Now Salvation has been a subject of religious discussion for centuries. and in general it is agreed that the term sums up the redemptive effect of Christian living with special emphasis on the healing of sin. However, Christian Science construes this word salvation in its broadest possible meaning—as a state of perfectly balanced wellbeing including all the elements necessary to a successful and fruitful life. Mrs. Eddy defines salvation for us in Science and Health as follows: "SALVATION. Life, Truth, and Love understood and demonstrated as supreme over all; sin, sickness, and death destroyed" (p. 593). Salvation brings an understanding that turns instinctively towards the right because it knows what is right, and summarily dismisses the wrong because through spiritual apprehension it has learned to distinguish between the right and the wrong, the true and the false. Salvation is the exemplification of spiritual law; it is the truth of being in practice; it is God's nature manifest in the affairs of men. We as individuals have to achieve salvation for ourselves. St. Paul said, "Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling" (Phil. 2:12). From this admonition of the dauntless Paul we may deduce that salvation is not only an individual matter but something that is worked out, an experience that is sometimes fraught with doubts and fears and tribulation. Salvation is not an ultimate state of passive bliss, but present perfection. It is achieved through the demonstration of God's nature as divine Life, Truth, and

A case in point is the healing of

a young girl which came to my notice some time ago. The experience as related to me by the girl's parents took place substantially as follows: It seems that Jane came in from play complaining about her arm. Within the following four weeks she had lost the use of her entire body, even to the ability to speak or swallow. The case was diagnosed by the physicians as

very serious and the condition

stated to be inoperable, and they

resigned the case as hopeless. The parents then turned to Christian Science, and several months went by without any substantial betterment. It was then that they began to look within their own thinking to correct those tendencies which were unlike God. For doubt they substituted trust, for selfishness unselfishness, for irritability a friendly patience, for self-will a spiritual humility, and with it all a sincere desire and steadfast effort to prove more of the Christ in their own lives. With the gradual spiritualization of their thought Jane's

condition improved, and one day she was able to speak and to move about. Shortly thereafter she resumed her place in school, completely restored to normal health, rejoining her old class without penalty for her extended absence. Since then this young lady has been physically and mentally active, doing such things as training horses, swimming, and engaging in other outdoor sports. This experience was obvious proof that Christian Science heals effectively and permanently through spiritualiza-

Since beginning the study of Christian Science, it has been my privilege to prove in some major and-many minor instances the truth of the Christ-cure.

May I tell you of my first visit

tion of thought.

to a Christian Science practitioner? I awakened one morning practically incapacitated by what appeared to be a severe case of influenza or some related disease. I was under the immediate necessity of phoning the large mercantile establishment where I was employed, to acquaint them with the reason for my absence. As 'my superior had a reputation for being a somewhat hard and profane man. I did not relish having to make this phone call. After a brief and thoroughly unpleasant conversation my superior terminated it by asking, How can a Christian Scientist be sick?" As I pondered this question, I decided that the point was well taken, and concluded that if I did not know enough to help myself, there certainly must be someone somewhere who did know enough to handle the problem for me. So I turned to The Christian of a practitioner who lived in the neighborhood. I finally located one and managed to visit her that evening. I was graciously received by a poised, spiritually quiet woman. My difficulties did not disturb that consciousness, and after treating me silently in Christian Science for a brief period, she assured me that all would be well, and I was dismissed. The next morning I was so thoroughly healed that when reporting for work I had a hard time explaining my absence of the day before. It seemed impossible for my associates to accept the fact that a person who was very ill one day could be completely normal a few hours later. But such is the action of the divine energy when focused in spiritual understanding. It is immediate and positive in its action, and we need but turn the pages of the Christian Science periodicals or attend a Wednesday

### Mrs. Eddy-a Great Teacher

evening meeting in a Christian

Science church to find a great

company of witnesses to the power

of the Christ, Truth, as understood

and demonstrated in Christian

It later developed that the practitioner who helped me on that memorable occasion had been a student in one of Mrs. Eddy's early

Mrs. Eddy was a truly great teacher. Many who had the unique privilege of sitting in her classes have borne witness to the fact that her teaching transcended mere words, that the spirit of the Christ was so present and active that the veil of materiality was rent for them, and God, man, and the universe were seen in true perspective. And it is a matter of common knowledge that there were those who went forth from her classes inspired with spiritual power to

heal inveterate disease. From the earliest days of her discovery Mrs. Eddy was active in imparting this Science to those about her. One of her greatest gifts to humanity was the unique provision for individual instruction and enlightenment through the regular study of the weekly Lesson-Sermon. The twenty-six topics discussed from week to week were selected by Mrs. Eddy because of their universal appeal to religious thought and broad application to human needs. Thus the student through the orderly study of the two textbooks of Christian Science, the Bible and Science and Health, comes naturally into a familiarity with the great truths of the Scriptures and the Science of

their application. It is difficult to appreciate fully, to say nothing of attempting to convey to you, the magnitude of Mrs. Eddy's work as practitioner and teacher of Christian Science. She states in the textbook that during a seven-year period she personally taught over four thousand students, at the same time discharging her duties as pastor of the first established Christian Science church, as publisher of her own works, and as editor of The Christian Science Journal. All of this time the healing work was going on, the healings demonstrating the moral and spiritual value of the Science she taught. One cannot read the little book "Historical Sketches" by Judge Clifford P. profound gratitude to her for her

unselfed labors on behalf of the

human race.

Mrs. Eddy is the revelator to this ge of the new-old message of the to the concordant intermingling of the new-old message of the concordant intermingling of the latter to the concordant interminal to age of the new-old message of the Christ, Truth. She can never be separated from her revelation nor be denied the fruitage of her labors. The student of Christian Science continues to feel the power of her example and the living force, the spiritual authority, that clothes her words and works.

Mary Baker Eddy expressed the originality of the Mind that is Spirit, an originality that has had profound effects on the thinking in the fields of medicine, theology, and natural science. Millions who have never heard her name have been blessed by her discovery. She asserted God's allness and man's perfection, proclaimed salvation now, universal and immediate. She boldly challenged dogmatic theology. She gave fresh impetus to the teaching of St. John that God is Love. She defined God as divine Principle, as the source of immutable spiritual law. She saw matter as unreal and disease as an illusion of material sense. In Mrs. Eddy's timeless discovery and in the manner of her founding, Christian Scientists have the climate and the soil whereby and wherein through spiritualization of thought the roots of true security may take firm hold.

#### The Business of Reflecting God

The question then recurs. What is security and how is it to be obtained? With peace of mind and sound health established we have made a substantial beginning. This brings us to a third element essential to security, namely, useful and constructive work. Mrs. Eddy tells us, "From early boyhood he Alesus] was about his 'Father's business' (Science and Health, p. 52). The business of man is the business of reflecting or expressing the Father. We are God's representatives; may we always be active in reflecting

His divine nature. Mrs. Eddy reminds us, "Our system of Mind-healing rests on the apprehension of the nature and essence of all being,—on the divine Mind and Love's essential qualities" (ibid., p. 460). The expression of "Love's essential qualities" is applicable not only to our domestic relations but to the field of business as well and greatly needed in that realm. Can anyone think of an employer who would not like to have more activity, more integrity, more precision, more accuracy in his business and have the helpfulness. the friendliness, the co-operation that flow from the exercise of these spiritual qualities? The expression of these spiritual qualities greatly facilitates the exchange of services so necessary to the complex economy of these latter days and lessens the friction and eases the burdens that sometimes try to

impose themselves upon it. Expressing God's nature, we are in a good business, a business that is always fruitful and rewarding. As we exercise the talents derived from God's nature, they become our nature, that which is natural to us. Identifying ourselves with God's qualities, we see them become that which identifies us, our real or true selfhood. This truth applied to business, understood and demonstrated as you and I are capable of doing, will operate to place us well in whatever our proper business may be and keep us there. This business will be free from tensions and pressure, free from unjust rivalries and unhappy comparisons. The essential qualities of divine Love enlarge our usefulness, increase our capacities, spiritualize our business activities, and make for success and

### Security in Our Relationships

All of this brings us to the fourth, but no less important, objective, which we should accept and strive to attain, namely, harmonious relationships. The phases of war are not one, but legion. There seem to be wars between nations, peoples, races, creedspolitical, social, and commercial factions. There are the rivalries of unjust competition and tyrannical power. But basically causative of war in any form is the conflict or struggle within ourselves, the struggle to do that which we should and to refrain from doing hat which we would. Paul said, "For the good that I would I do not: but the evil which I would not, that I do" (Rom. 7:19).

Christian Science reveals God's government and the availability of His spiritual nature, His spiritual qualities, expressed in the Christ. This revelation enables us to individualize the Christ and make this true consciousness of man practical in human experience. Thus we can help to adjust and correct the traditional and per-sonal views and mistaken attitudes of human society. It already has been shown how Christian Science brings to its students the tranquillity of spiritualized thought and how this peace of mind establishes an assured basis for sound health. With these first two objectives attained, it is but a short step to the realization of our larger usefulness in the reflection of God's nature and to the recognition and reward that is inseparable from the intelligent use of our God-given

I am sure it will be agreed readily that with spiritual security established in these three areas of our experience—that is, peace of mind, sound health, and constructive and useful work—the fourth step will be comparatively easy. When one is at peace with himself and with his brother man, enjoying the benison of health, contributing substantially to the general welfare through the exercise of his natural talents, no basis for conflict exists, and the petty quarrels, which are in quality essentially the same as the larger struggles, are

forestalled. Smith, particularly the chapters on "Mrs. Eddy as a Teacher" and "Mrs. Eddy as a Practitioner," without experiencing a feeling of goods and services commonly assorptions are serviced by the services commonly assorptions and services commonly assorptions and services commonly assorptions are serviced by the services are home. Home occupies a place in is spiritual."

both our activities and relationships. Home is an insistent demand upon us that can be sustained in harmony and order only as God's attributes, the selflessness of the Christ, warm the heart and satisfy the aspiration for understanding and trust. Our home should be a place of unhurried quiet, a place for spiritual repose, a sanctuary for great expectations of good and the realization of them. As God's ideas are multiplied, home is replenished, the eternal newness and unity of the spiritual creation is unfolded, and the serenity of home, as God knows it, is evidenced in human experience as a better sense of home. Where spiritual harmony

is assured. Thus we see that through the spiritualization of thought, which is the primary purpose of the study and practice of Christian Science, the four lesser objectives are attained, that is, peace of mind, sound health, useful work, and harmonious relationships.

prevails, the security of our home

#### Evil Unreal

It has been well said that while Christian Science is not difficult self-denial, sincerity, and persistence are necessary if "a wider sphere of thought and action" (Science and Health, p. 265) is to be achieved. The inertia of mortal mind resists change and appears determined to hold its position. The sum of false knowledge plus the resistance inherent in it Paul designates as the carnal mind, a term which Mrs. Eddy further defines as animal magnetism. The question of how this false sense of evil originated and when it may have first appeared in history is not so important as the fact that divine Science exposes it as illusion or ignorance which the understanding of the truth of being dispels. A spell that can be dispelled obviously has no factual existence, no substance, no reality, and metaphysical logic decrees that this mortal mind never did originate and is not really present or active

In the Bible we have the allegory of the serpent in the garden of Eden, which represents the temptation to accept the reality of evil. The aggressive materiality of the Philistines dogged the footsteps of the children of Israel. Christ Jesus was consistently in opposition to the intellectual arrogance of the Pharisees. The resistance to Mrs. Eddy and her discovery, Christian Science, seemed to locus in the static theology o her times, a personal sense of God and devil. Indifference and anathy represent much of the resistance to Truth so evident today. Absorption in material things has its corollary in an indifference to spiritual things. But the belief that evil has endured for a long time does not change the truth that Christian Science reveals concerning it, namely, that evil is entirely supposititious and unfeal.

An example of the simplicity of this Science may be found in an experience which came to my attention through the columns of the Christian Science Sentinel About ten years ago a man suffered a fall from a ladder to a concrete pavement sustaining injuries from which he became completely paralyzed. As the doctors could do nothing to relieve the condition, he eventually took up the study of Christian Science. On a particular evening before retiring, his wife placed at his bedside the Christian Science Quarterly, together with the Bible and Christian Science textbook. The Lesson-Sermon for that week was entitled, "Adam and Fallen Man." His attention was particularly attracted to the citation from Genesis 3:11, which reads, "Who told thee that thou wast naked?" And so he asked himself, Who told me that I was paralyzed? Doctors, nurses, and friends had told him, and he had been very busy telling himself. But what did God say? God told him that man was His image and likeness, unfallen, upright, and free. So our friend decided that from that moment on he would listen only to what God said. He then went contentedly to sleep, and the next morning awakened completely restored to normal

This experience illustrates what has already been stated, namely, that Christian Science is rot difficult to understand. As we accept its simplicity, there can be no doubt that the resistance to our understanding and demonstration of this Science will disappear and the spiritual harmony prophesied by Mrs. Eddy will be manifest.

health.

#### A Basic Statement There is a statement in the

Christian Science textbook which is basic to all Christian Science teaching and practice. It is a statement of immeasurable power. It is a statement which is read in all Christian Science churches as an integral part of the Sunday service, a statement that Mrs. Eddy refers to as the first plank in the platform of Christian Science (see Miscellaneous Writings, p. 21), and she named it "the scientific statement of being." In the economy of language and the simplicity and directness so characteristic of Mrs. Eddy's writing, this statement epitomizes the Science of the Christ and offers to everyone impartially a working basis for demonstrating true security, that which the world is seeking so earnestly, but which may be gained only through the practice of the Christianity of Christ Jesus as revealed in Christian Science. I conclude by repeating this great statement (Science and Health, p. 468):

"There is no life, truth, intelligence, nor substance in matter. But to go back to the topic of All is infinite Mind and its infinite business for a moment. Perhaps it manifestation, for God is All-in-is unnecessary to state the obvious all. Spirit is immortal Truth; matciated with it. There is, for ex- | and man is His image and likeness. ample, the business of running a Therefore man is not material; he

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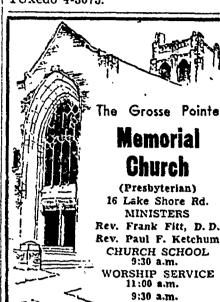
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Police confiscated an empty beer bottles and cans scattered on neighboring lawns and streets. The group was ticketed for disorderly conduct and ordered to

> leased to their parents. Others who were later apprehended, were reprimanded and released with a warning. Police say these did not make as much trouble as the previous group that

were arrested. Police said there were a number of others at the beer party who had successfully escaped, and that their names were not

**Teenagers** 

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Do you know what is the safest place during a thunderstorm? These suggestions on what to do when a thunderstorm comes 'are from Harvey E. Kapphahn of Michigan State College's agricul-

tural engineering department. Don't go out of doors or stay out unless it is necessary. Stay inside a building where it's dry, preferably away from fireplaces, stoves and other objects of metal. In all cases stay away from open

doors and windows. If you're outside and have a to go is a large metal or metal the next best is a house or other building that is protected against respective conventions. lightning. Next best is a large unprotected building and last, a small unprotected building.

If you have to stay out of doors, keep away from small sheds and shelters-if they are in an exposed location. Also, keep away from isolated trees, wire fences, hilltops and wide open spaces. It's a good idea to seek a shelter in a cave, a depression in the ground, a deep valley or canyon,

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Convention

men Roland Symens and Jack we Republicans apply the preprimary principle, as an experi-With the arrival of the second ment, to the gubernatorial primary this coming year. If the experiment is successful, it can The police were able to roundup eight of the youths, the oldest Congressional districts under Detroit Towers. among whom were two 19-yearcase of beer and several empty and the following would be elig- white eyelet mousseline de sois ible to attend and participate:

Those Eligible . 1. Any person whose name has cap. appeared under the Republican appear in court, and then redesignation on the ballot in any partisan primary election held after Jan. 1, 1948.

> primary held after Jan. 1, 1948. 3. Any person who has been certified to any Republican State Nairn Pettyjohn of Evanston, convention held after Jan. 1,

1948, as a delegate or alternate

delegate by the Credentials committee of said convention. 4. Any person who contributed Blue Accents to the Républican Finance Comto the Républican Finance Committee since Jan. 1, 1948, and June Nuptials whose contribution shall be certified to by the Finance Director of the Republican State Central

Committee." Eligible Would Attend Love said these persons found tion held in the County or Con- day morning, June 20. gressional district in which they

He advocated that a credentials | rites. committee of each County or Congressional district be appointed by the County or Congressional district chairman 30 choice of shelter, the best place | days prior to the date of the conframe building. In line of choice be the final authority as to those of silk illusion was fastened to J. W. Maben's room were preentitled to participate in their

Selection Process Love explained the process by which the party-approved candidate would be selected as fol-

total vote cast for each candidate the foot of a steep overhanging mittee within five days from the Dr. Raymond Sphire as best man. and Libby Zinn. cliff, dense woods or a grove of date the convention was held. Ushers were Joseph Moran, John

district would be entitled to have and David Schuler. apportioned among the proposed candidates that number of votes Mrs. Schuler wore a pink linen to which it was entitled at the to her purse. preceding Republican State Conwould be made by the State Central Committee in the same proportion that the votes received by each candidate bears to the

The total of such votes as cast throughout the State would then be ascertained and the individual receiving the greatest number of votes would be the partyapproved candidate in the prim-

ary. In the event of a tie, each would be entitled to run as a party-approved candidate." "Each County or Congressional garden maintenance, spraying District Convention would also appoint a member of a Platform Committee, which Committee would meet with the successful pre-primary candidate within five days from his selection to

formulate a platform to which that party-approved candidate would be pledged." 50,000 Could Vote Love estimated that under the eligibility rules for the pre-primary convention 50,000 persons

would be entitled to vote in the

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Their wedding took place last Burton; Richard Cabell Morriss Friday evening in Christ Church, and Semler Douglas Sands. be extended later. Such a con- Grosse Pointe and was followed vention could be held in each by a reception at the Detroit matching toque was Mrs. Jackcounty in the early part of 1954. Athletic Club given by the In Wayne County, the conventions would be held in the usual Arthur Franklin Jackson of the

rules and regulations laid down The former Kathryn Norris by the State Central Committee Jackson wore a wedding gown of with her imported silk illusion bridal veil held by snug juliet

She carried white spray orchids

and stephanotis. In pink eyelet mousseline de 2. Any person whose name has Beauty roses were the attendants | ren will start junior high school appeared on the Republican including Margaret Nairn Jackballot as a candidate for pre- son, her sister's maid of honor; cinct delegate in any partisan another sister, Mary Ellen Jackson: Mrs. David Judge of Chi-

Kenneth, who is the son of Dr.

Barbara Ann Schuler, daughter ed. of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph John Schuler of Beaupre road, became room present were: the bride of Lieut. Robert William Beaupre at a Nuptial Mass Dolly Beam, Danny Book, Janet eligible would attend a conven- in St. Paul's-on-the-Lake Satur- Brumer, David Burgess, Barbara

Breakfast and reception at the Dobbins, John Eaton, Charles reside at the time the convention Detroit Athletic Club imme- Frew, Stephanie Gregory, Robert the Indians on the following day, diately followed the morning

The bride wore a dress of double Swiss organdie over the ice Parker, Reme Prudy, Donald the long distance clouting of Rem blue taffeta. A bias-tucked bodice outlined with embroidery in a raised rose pattern, fashionvention and that this committee ed the gown. Her finger tip veil a tucked organdie cap.

Stephanotis and a white orchid covered the bride's prayerbook.

Catherine Crowe, honor attendant, and Grace Matthews er, Jay Goetcheus, Bruce Gillis, lead three days later, Saturday, and Janet Matthews, brides- David Gillis, James Groschner, June 27, when the Yankees edged "At each primary convention, maids, wore white organdy over Carla Grossman, James Hartwig, the Tigers 5 to 4. A walk and a each eligible person would be light blue taffeta, waltz length Mary Lou Hruby, Mary Johnentitled to cast one vote for the gowns. They carried baskets of stone, Stuart Lavander, Sherry, Tigers' downfall in the last incandidate of his choice. The delphinium and yellow daisies. Leslie, Molly McClure Barbara ning. Tom Kolodjeski walked and

would be forwarded to the chair- and Mrs. Ormond William Beau- liken, Sandra Read, Lisa Robinman of the State Central Com- pre, of Ridgemont road, chose son, Carol Smith, Susan Zebe A County or Congressional Schwartz, Raymond Huetteman Hodgson Commissioned For her daughter's wedding,

equal to the number of delegates dress and pinned rubrum lilies Mrs. Beaupre chose a French vention. This apportionment blue shantung suit dress and pinned white shattered carna-

> tions on her handbag. For her going-away suit, the bride wore aqua silk shantung and chose alabaster alligator ac-

cessories.

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14826 Charlevoix, near Alter road, where Mrs. Ruth Tennison Mrs. Earl J. Failor, Mrs. H. Ray designs and produces a world of items in gleaming porcelainwill participate in a 6-week's Ar- buttons, buckles, earrings, neck- Fleming, Mrs. Clarence Maquire. laces and bracelets, is a colorful Mrs. William Day, Mrs. Emil and exciting spot to visit.

Leidich, Mrs. Ray Gifford and Mrs. Tennison, who studied Mrs. Wendell Goddard.

When Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth and Mrs. Leonard Powell Heath Laird Gould return from their of Meadow lane, asked his fa-Southern wedding trip they will ther to be best man. Groomsoccupy their new apartment in men were Herbert Donald Allee of Chicago; William Race; Ralph

> A gray chiffon gown with son's costume for the wedding. Her flower was a white orchid. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in aquamarine chiffon

### Mothers Fete Sixth Graders

with purple orchids.

Richard School 6th grade students were honored at a banquet soie, and carrying American given by their mothers. The childnext year, and the banquet, held on Thursday, June 18, in the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, was the last time they would all be together. cago; and the bride's cousin, The school colors of red and

white were used in the table decorations. Following dinner a short farewell speech was given by Clarence Messner, Richard A five-run fifth inning uprising School principal. of battle and gave the important

Miss Blank, who has some of

win to the Indians. Billy Butler the 6th grade children was present. A movie and singing follow-Children from Miss E. Nault's

Jo Lynn Allor, Charles Baier, Bohn, Andy Critchfield, Charles

Sykes, Susan Thornbrogh, Ross run over the centerfield score-Wilcox and Margaret Whitford. board was the deciding blow of The following children of Mr. the contest.

Charles Adams, Julie Beach, Carole Albert, Patty Berard, the Tiger's six-hit total which Davidson, Jim Etter, Carol Fish-The bridegroom, son of Mr. Mills, Gail Mosley, Lynne Mul-

John B. Hodgson, formerly of 315 Beaupre lane, has been commissioned a second lieutenant following graduation from the 26week Engineer Officers Candidate School at the Army's Engineer

Center, Fort Belvoir, Va. Lieutenant Hodgson, whose wife, Kathleen, lives at 5031 N. W., Washington, D.C., served in the U.S. Marine Corps from August 1945 to September 1946. He entered the Army in January

A 1945 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, Hodgson was a former student of Wayne

Committee of the Grosse Pointe Garden Council was held in the Berkshire road last Thursday, June 25. During the coffee hour the

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Bert Lindzay, Mrs. Harley

VANDALS CONFESS J. R. Dryden of 279 Roosevelt place, complained to Farms police, that two teenage boys broke day, June 25. Police who had previously stopped two such boys from throwing glass in the street, picked the same boys up again. The youths admitted they broke



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a two team battle between the This was the Red Sox' second

Yankees and the Indians. Cur- victory of the week, which was

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rently, the Yankees are leading the third of the season in seven the four team league, but only games played. On Monday, June because they have played one 22, the Red Sox belted the Tigers more game than the second place 11 to 1 on seven hits allowed by losing pitcher Steve Baum. Once Indians. again it was the Tigers' errors The Indians momentarily vaulted into the league lead when that spelled their defeat. Bob Herrick was the winning they tripped the Yankees 7 to 3 pitcher. He allowed the Tigers a on Tuesday, June 23, behind the stingy two hits. three hit pitching of Bill Butler. Standings as of June 27:

is gradually narrowing down to credit for the victory.

not only held the powerful Yankee batters to three hits, but contributed two hits himself to the Indian's cause. The defeat was the second in

by the Indians turned the tide

six games for the Yankees up to that date. The Yankees jumped back into a two-way first place tie with Hunt, Judie Henderson, Richard Wednesday, June 24, when they nipped the luckless Tigers 8 to 7, Kay, Kay Kerr, Joe Keys, Charbehind the six-hit pitching and les Krebs, Valorie Martin, Martha Quinney, Joyce Reuter, Susan Purdy, whose tremendous home

> Walter Collins paced the Tigers' attack with a double and single, which was one-third of

Jack Bowman, Jim Cowe, John matched the Yankees' hit output. The Yankees moved into the costly throwing error spelled the scored all the way from second base on the throwing error, to break the 4 to 4 tie in the last of the seventh inning.

> Gary Beaupre, the winning pitcher, allowed the Tigers seven hits. The Bengals committed a total of five errors while the Yankees only made two miscues. On the same day the Indians suffered their second defeat in seven games when the Red Sox pitchers, Bob Herrick and Billy Walker, coupled their efforts to shut out the Indians with no hits. Only one Indian reached first

base and that was a gift when MALICIOUS PRANK Two girls, Carolyn Bradley, 10, of 1439 Hawthorne and Helen Gay, 9, of 1554 Hawthorne, both summer students at Mason School, reported to Woods police Friday, June 26, that someone maliciously broke the baskets off their bikes, tore off the license plates, punc-

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both bikes with tacks and bent the

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### Feature Page

### who, where and whatnot

by wboozit

Artist Joe Faust refers to those scalloped fenced so popular locally as "Grosse Pointe Gothic" . . .

Summer Chic: Mrs. Edward Fisher in a smooth black faille coat dress with pink linen cloche . . .

Mrs. Leonard G. Bradley's party dinner table has silver Insects of India holding the place cards. They're fascinating.

At the Frost-Kanzler rehearsal dinner, given by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kanzler, each place card was custom made. Showed the bride, Judy, and bridegroom, Bob, at all different ages in wonderful snapshots. One placecard had a picture of Bob's cousin, Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford II, teasing him at the sea shore.

Pointe Scene: One of the world's most famous young men parking his own car at a wedding reception: Benson Ford.

Deb Linda Hart's eyes are beguilingly half-mast . . .

Ceiling-to-floor window in the upstairs hall at the William H. Sheppards' has shelves of jewel-tones vases re-Ilecting the sunshine . . .

Mrs. Lester F. Ruwe's afternoon slippers are black patent leather . . . just a wide band of leather over the instep, inset with globby rhinestones . . .

Note to Good Taste Booth at Christ Church's Rummage Sale (Oct. 22): Be sure to ask Mrs. Philip I. Worcester's Delia to contribute one of her heavenly Angel Food Cakes . . . Mrs. Joseph A. Maiullo II, a jar of her meatless spaghetti sauce (with herbs) Mrs. Constant Cavallo, the mixtures for her Crabmeat Puff hors d'oeuvres . . .

#### **PILFERINGS**

Years ago, the Big Ten coaches met in Chicago for their usual post season confab. Knute Rockne was invited to attend, although he was not a member. All the other coaches liked him, his ideas and advice were good, and his jokes and kidding much enjoyed. At the annual banquet one of the coaches have a tank tilled with atoms told how we had happened to drop into the College Sin to get by that time, for the young a sandwich while in Chicago.

The waiters were gathered about a table in the corner and only the back of a shiny bald head could be seen. The bald head was doing a lot of talking. Finally the coach yelled for some service and when a waiter came over he said "What's

all the excitement over there?' The waiter replied: "Why, don't you know who that is? That's the Lunchbag of Notre Dame."

TV Jargon as practised at the studios, interpreted by Herbert Mitgang: Blizzard head - a blonde.

Chentitis-Disease afflicting TV production and agency people as a result of interference by the sponsor, sometimes blamed for a show's inadequacy.

Comedian-beater-A stooge who is given the laughs at the expense of the main comedian.

Drooling-Unrehearsed and unrewarding talk to fill out | T for his Buckboard. allotted time.

Loot-The leftovers from a demonstration commercial, black job, a traffic stopper for such as the food in a refrigerator.

Noodling—Background music played as the titles and several coveys of small boys turn glassy-eyed when they spied the us this the day gas went up an-

credits come on.

Peasant-A guest on the show or someone in the audience who waves into the camera.

The Business-The television field (as opposed to The Industry appellation of the movies). "I could tell from the way his head came to a point that he was in The Business."

Vidpix—Movies made especially for television, as distinct from "old celluloid," and sold by Hollywood independents of foreign distributors.



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an axle, some of the car's tubing

got ripped and there was minor

He was only going fifteen miles

per hour at the time or matters

Scientists

Butler, who goes to the University

of Detroit is a devotee of hydro-

plane driving and in his youth

Brother Jack, who goes to

Dave now has the laboratory,

the boys set up at home, all to

himself. He has it packed with

radio stuff and likes to tear

down and rebuild sets. He

hasn't tackled television yet

but looked thoughful when we

asked him if he had ever ex-

plored color TV. By now, he's

He told us his brother, Ted, once had a system all figured

out by which an automobile could

be run on salt water. He told

other cent or two, and we tried

our best to understand the sys-

Just as Ted was about to get

serious with his theory, he read

in newspaper headlines that a

faster worker had sold a patent

for running engines on water to

one of the big oil companies. Ted

couldn't have felt worse than

Dave still does about the whole

Half Gallon

Buckboard as its owner and pas-

senger got back into it.

We took one more look at the

On the dashboard, Dave has a

snapshot of one of his best chums

and in the car there was a lot

of carnival paraphernalia from

Dave looked over his shoulder,

Have a nice

week - end

over the

4th

by pal gash

the Country Day-Dus revel.

doubtless mastered it.

Hotchkiss, is more interested in

The Butlers have three sons,

damage to a wheel rim.

might have been worse.

DAVID BUTLER OF HENDRIE LANE

By Jane Schermerhorn

We wont be surprised if fifteen or twenty years from now, folks will be driving their Butler motor cars around settled, waved us a dignified town. Just the other day we talked to the 12 year old inventor | farewell and then took off again himself-David Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Butler | for Hendrie lane. of Hendrie lane.

Dave.

The Butler motor car will | didn't happen to see a tree. Reprobably travel 50 miles on a sult: he ran into the tree, bent gallon of gas or maybe it'll inventor is future-looking and ingenious.

Noticed something flying low to the ground, a recent afternoon on Grosse Pointe boulevard and closer inspection proved this phenomenon to be none other than Dave, with a slightly dirty but proud face, bent for Hendrie lane in his '53 Buckboard, rebuilt from the miniature car owned by J. Deane Rucker, Jr., when he was

Dave acquired the car last De- sports-with preference running cember and started at once to to football and swimming. rebuild it. He changed the seating arrangement, placing one seat in back of another instead of two passengers riding side by side. He moved the tool repair box to beside the back seat and got a hood from an old Model

Traffic Stopper

It's now a natty little red and all and especially for those from seven to their teens. We watched Butler Buckboard.

There is a working dashboard on the car (incidentally it was the third featured display in the parade that opened the recent Grosse Pointe Country Day-Detroit University School parade). This was sheer civic spirit on Dave's part-driving his car in the parade—for his own alma mater is Kerby.

A chrome greyhound, about half as long as the car itself, stretches grandly on the radiator and the day we talked to Dave, there was a young lady occupant in the back seat: Patricia Mc-Killop of Moran road who blushingly told us she gets very few opportunities to ride in it. If it weren't that Dave and her brother were best friends-

Worth It The cost of the Buckboard, when Dave got it from the Char-les L. Palms, Jr., who stored it for their nephew, Deane Rucker, when Dave got it from the Char-

was twenty dollars. It meant a lot of lawn-mowing and other odd jobs for Dave but it was well worth it.

The Buckboard runs on a two miles per hour although Dave has only "let it out" that far For the most part the car must

This was when Dave was going

to the Country Club in style and

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from his front seat, to see that his blue-jeaned passenger was

Our own car seemed like a monster in comparison and we toyed with the thought of the exchange between Dave and his gasman . . . he's found one who doesn't lose his mind when the Buckboard pulls up to the station for that half gallon of gas.

And then, we hoped we'd be around when the inventor's real car hits the boulevard some years in science. Older brother, Ted always get there, you know.

### Favorite Recipes

**Good Taste** 

People in the Know

COFFEE CAKE IN-A-HURRY Contributed by

MARY JO OLP 2 c. sifted flour

2 tsp. baking flour 1/4 tsp. salt ½ c. sugar

6 Tbsp. butter or

shortening 1 egg

 $\frac{1}{2}$  c. milk Topping:

11/2 Tbsp. melted butter 4 Tbsp. sugar 1 Tbsp. flour

½ tsp. cimmamon

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Cut in shortening. Combine egg and milk and add to first mixture. Blend well. Bake in greased nine inch layer pan. Brush top with melted butter and sprinkle over it the top-30 minutes in 400 degree oven.

(Editor's note: To the Good Taste Booth at Christ Church's Rummage Sale, Sale, Oct. 22, sub deb Mary Jo Olp will be delighted to contribute her Coffee Cake In-A-Hurry plus recipe for the Sale.)

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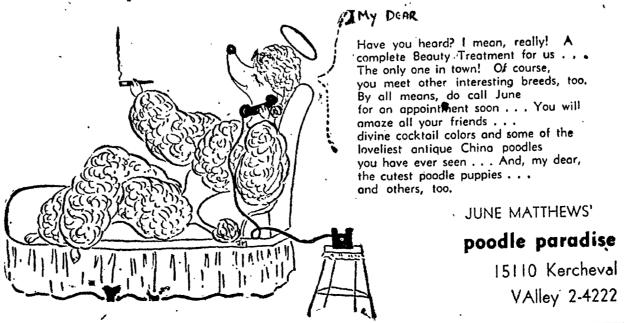
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# Scinte Counter Points

by Roberta Isley To any of you who thought, after wearing a Lily Dache chapeau, or a Clair McCardell original that they had a monopoly on hats and dresses, this beauty news will be an eye opener. Here are two important women in the field of fashion, who have done an excellent job of "Making up the eyes" with sun specs. The new lines do not clutter the face. The new colors like mint green, cocoa, mock tortoise, and ebony accent your new fashions. Both Miss McCardell's and Miss Dache's prestige . . . and their influence on feminine buying habits ... are a real step forward, because good-looking sun specs are an optical necessity and an important fashion accessory as well. Johnston's Optical Co., on the hill, is on its toes with a wonderful selection for Pointer's.

You've heard that tired old wail, "There's really nothing new this season." Even if designers haven't hit us in the face with a bunch of unbelievable silhouettes (which also lead to complaints) there are plenty of news-making fashions in Jacobson's this week. We're alluding to transition cottons. They are the dark dresses for late summer and early fall . . . perfect vacation costumes when ping mixture. Bake from 25 to the weather is in doubt, and wonderful for back-to-school wear. One was the more sophisticated tone of green. It was striped. Stripes are evident in this collection because of the fashion for slimming down the silhouette, especially those running vertically. These transition cottons come in junior and misses sizes.

> At the beach you can put your best foot forward after a professional pedicure by Ruby Houston at Marie Bird's. They don't think only about those of us who sun for fun. For those whose hobby is gardening, there is a wide range of manicures. The California Mitten Manicure, a gardener's special, is a little more expensive than a regular one . . . but it is well worth the price.

> > My heart is warm with the friends I make, And better friends I'll not be knowing; Yet there isn't a train I wouldn't-take, No matter where it's going.

These are Edna St. Vincent Millay's sentiments. And expected to be highly useful in just like the trees that are hell-bent for the open sky, we are construction of main highways, too. Whatever has touched off the spark and brought you to your knees packing a suitcase, we have, in anticipation, brought along two ideas that you could take along. They are the new 100% imported Cashmere coats with Milium lining in nude, grey, and navy. Now, when cashmere is on its way up, up, up, is the time to buy one. Ready for sightseeing or dinner anywhere in the world are the ribbon knits . . . dresses with wool backing that unpack with nary a wrinkle. In sizes 10 to 16, they're \$39.95 in D. J. Healy's, in the village.

> Remember the organdy dress just pressed for your birthday party when you were eight? Well, todays summer days are of the same long remembered stuff. And Town and Casual, at 20445 Mack, has a wonderful collection of sleeveless cottons woven of Orlon and Nylon. One style has a permanently pleated skirt . . . another buttons down the front, possesses a boat neckline with cape sleeves and gathered skirt. All are pastels and have attractive dark straw belts. Ironing is really unnecessary. You'll have to part with seventeen dollars and ninety five cents for these.

> Here's a good way to achieve the best in cooking with the least amount of fuss. Away with the laborious ways of the old wives' tales. The Country Fair ovenware we spotted in Jacobson's Home Decorative Shop this week is something to have if you don't want to make cooking a full time occupation. The teapots and coffee pots set on handsome wrought iron stands and have candle warmers. The casseroles can be popped out of the oven and into the stand ready for serving. In this collection of Country Fair ovenware there is also a handsome lazy susan.

> Is it a weenie roast or clambake you're planning? Then plan on visiting Fromm's, in the village, for all your outdoor cooking equipment. We noted a three piece stainless steel fork, spoon, and turner for a paltry sum this week.

> Your Fourth of July shooting should begin not with fireworks, but with a camera. What could be more fun than having a permanent record of fun you'll have . . . and at the same time start a life-long hobby that will give you infinite interest and pleasure? The Camera Center, in the village, features the camera you've been reading so much about . . . the Brownie Movie Camera, at a new low price. Then to round out your equipment there is the Brownie Movie Projector and the Projection Screen. It's a full 30-inch-wide-beaded screen at \$4.50.

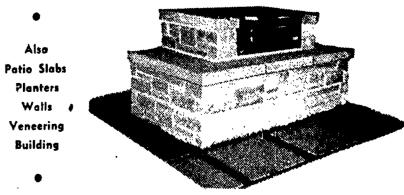
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